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How Can We Stop Coin Forgeries!

A DANGEROUS OAK TREE SHILLING COPY APPEARS

By Eric P. Newman, A.N.A. No. 4624

A NEW FORGERY of a Massachusetts Oak Tree shilling has recently appeared, again bringing into focus the matter of false coins.

The tolerance by numismatists of coin reproductions in any form not readily distinguishable from an original by anyone at a glance only leads to more and more reproductions. It should be unimportant whether the copy, technically, is or is not a violation of the existing counterfeiting laws. Counterfeiting laws were not formulated to control numismatists. The real issue is whether any person at any time thereafter is likely to be deceived into believing a false piece is a genuine one. It involves moral integrity regardless of whether it happens to involve criminality. It is of little significance whether the true nature of the piece is revealed by its maker or by others if the coin does not speak for itself as its status.

Let us assume that there are no Federal or State laws against reproducing or altering those coins which are no longer in circulation as money. Would the numismatic fraternity sit back and watch members of their own group make copies to deceive each other and the public? If what is immoral is limited to what is illegal, and what is not illegal is construed as moral, then numismatics has no ethical standards. If copies of one coin are legal, and copies of another coin are illegal, there cannot be any moral difference between the propriety of such false pieces. They should all be condemned.

Most collectors and dealers are not in a position to carry out die detail

study, specific gravity determination, spectroscopic and x-ray examinations, microscopic comparisons, etc. There has been enough skulduggery up to now to keep well occupied those who are willing to undertake or are forced into making such investigations. There is so much genuine material to collect, to study, and to display that the further introduction of false material needlessly hurts numismatics as a hobby and as a science. Interested members of the public who derive enjoyment and knowledge from the opportunity of only seeing coins and who have no desire to be collectors ought to be protected from deceit. Does it give a collector satisfaction to tell an innocent visitor how rare or valuable a piece is when the collector conceals the fact that the piece is false? Such a collector is only fooling himself. Is it worth while for a seller of a numismatic item to be embarrassed by being named as the source of a forgery regardless of whether the seller sold the piece as a replica, copy, restrike, electro, alteration, or otherwise? Should a seller of fakes be permitted to use numismatic publications for advertising, or numismatic meetings to sell them? Should anyone be permitted to sell them? Is it right for a museum to exhibit fakes to an innocent public?

The development of improved processes for the production of copies of coins and currency will make possible much more perfect forgeries and alterations in the future. The day will soon come when a steel die (as an *intaglio*) will be able to be produced directly from a coin itself without intervening enlargements or reductions. Casting techniques continually improve. Unless, therefore, old and new forgeries are permanently withdrawn from sale at every level the situation is bound to grow more and more aggravated.

In the writer's opinion, there is no legitimate need for electrotypes, struck copies, casts, artificial restrikes, alterations, or other reproductions. The reproductions made by Wyatt, Bolen, Becker, Singleton, Betts, Robinson, Dickeson, Scott, Has-



FABRICATION OD(a)



FABRICATION OD(b)



GENUINE CROSBY 2-D; NOE 5

eltine, Idler, Mickley, a group of 19th century U. S. Mint officials, and many others only produced confusion and problems; never were they of any help to the true collector, to the student of numismatics, or to the public. Almost all of them only came into being because someone wanted "to make money"! Electrotypes, if they once had a purpose, have none today because fine photographs of coins are readily available.

The writer is interested in knowing whether numismatists in general are willing to take action preventing this cancer from continuing. Some local and some national groups have taken various positions on the matter, but there are different exceptions in each policy. Will American numismatists as a whole police themselves or is it necessary to have a harsh seizure-type Federal law to stop this traffic and deceit? Would it not be better to take the profit motive out of all reproductions of any type or era by preventing their sale from now on? This is easier said than done, but if enough local and national numismatic organizations, professional societies, and coin publications took such consolidated position it could be accomplished.

The New Forgery

The new Massachusetts Oak Tree shilling forgery has a great many characteristics which correspond very closely to a genuine shilling,¹ variety Noe 5 (also known as Crosby 2-D). It apparently first appeared in England in 1962 which is an old technique for introducing either American made or English made forgeries of American coins. Three of the pieces were advertised in the newspaper along with a St. Patrick farthing. The shillings were sold by mail to a British coin dealer. The seller described herself as an elderly lady, from London, but gave no name. The genuineness of the three pieces was suspected by the dealer, and the coins were sold to American customers as "electrotypes." A picture of and an article about the coin was published by the Worcester (Massachusetts) *Evening Gazette* (Edmund J. Vaskas, Coin Editor) on August 4, 1962, warning its readers that the shilling was an electrotyle. A reputable American opinion on the coin then diagnosed it as

genuine and not an electrotyle and declared its reverse to be a die state between Noe 4 and Noe 5.

Two of the forgeries have been critically examined more recently and are both correct in weight, size, metal, and specific gravity. The placement and style of the lettering corresponds closely to Noe 5. The inner circle on the obverse contains 64 dots, as does the genuine, and the inner circle on the reverse contains 68 dots, as does the original. The dots at the top of the inner circle on the reverse are crowded together as in the genuine. The letter M on the obverse is sharply tilted to the right, as in the original. The Oak Tree is exceedingly well copied. Just as in the originals the planchets are irregularly round and the striking is non-uniform.

However, the pieces disclose certain minute defects. The die was delicately hammered in the field to produce a somewhat rough appearance so as to imitate a crude planchet. The roots of the Oak Tree are missing, just as in the case of Oak Tree Sixpence Noe 19 which was shown to be a forgery in 1959.² A major discrepancy was the use of an elliptical stop between DOM•NEW instead of a circular stop. The elliptical shape occurred because a die break in the genuine coin develops at the stop and a piece with such a die break must have been used as the original from which the forged dies were cut. There are no visible die breaks whatsoever in the forgeries, even though extensive die breaks are found on all genuine varieties of the reverse of Noe 5, the breaks beginning during the period when the reverse was being used with the obverse of Noe 4. On the obverse of the forgery at 4 o'clock the inner circle of dots improperly has an abrupt turn and a dot is out of line at the 7:30, 9, 11, and 12 o'clock positions.

The forger was not satisfied with the quality of his first mintage and recut the dies by thickening the letters on both obverse and reverse. The thin letter state of the forgery is designated² as Fabrication OD(a) and the thick letter state of the forgery is designated as Fabrication OD(b). Illustrations of these forgeries, along with a genuine example of Oak Tree Shilling Noe 5, are on the accompanying plate.

1. Sydney P. Noe, *The Oak Tree Coinage of Massachusetts*, (New York, 1947), NNM No. 110, p. 14 and Plate I.
2. Eric P. Newman, *The Secret of the Good Samaritan Shilling*, (New York, 1959), NNM No. 142, p. 63; p.45-50.

In the specimen of Fabrication OD(a) the obverse and reverse were 180° offset while in the specimen of OD(b) the reverse was offset in a clockwise direction 15°.

After this article was originally submitted for publication, two more of the forgeries came to the writer's attention and were recently acquired by an American collector on a trip to Europe. Both of these fabrications are variety OD(b), one of which has its reverse offset clockwise 260° and the other has its reverse offset clockwise 5°. The former appears heavily worn but, strangely enough, shows little loss of weight. It weighs 71½ grains against a standard of 72 grains. The other is in very fine condition except for a planchet split from the inner ring of dots to the edge.

There is always a problem to ascertain whether a heretofore unknown coin is genuine or is a forgery. It is always possible to discover both a new obverse and a new reverse die. However, a simultaneous discovery of four Oak Tree shillings of an unknown type is enough to create suspicion. When each of the four specimens has its reverse offset in a different position relative to the obverse, it is clear that these coins could not be a part of production coinage at a

mint. The virtual identity of the forged dies to the genuine Noe 5 dies is also conclusive of the fact of forgery because of the impossibility of this coincidence taking place in mid-seventeenth century Massachusetts Bay. The elliptical stop, the hammered field, and the lack of die breaks on the newly discovered pieces are each conclusive evidence of forgery.

There is no doubt that the die cutter and mint master of these fabrications was a highly skilled technician, but forgers always seem to make some significant errors in copying a coin or producing an unknown type of coin in a known series. If any reader has one of these forgeries it would be well for him to assist in the location of their source. Of course if the forger himself would disclose his activities it would be a fascinating story.

Wyatt's struck copies of Massachusetts silver were introduced as originals in 1856³ and still plague numismatics. Not all of the forgeries of Massachusetts silver which have appeared since that time have been exposed because some cannot definitely be proven false. Is it necessary to present further proof of the contemptibility of such practices?

3. Richard D. Kenney, "Struck Copies of Early American Coins," *Coin Collector's Journal*, Vol. 19, No. 1, (Jan., 1952), p. 1; *Boston Transcript*, Aug. 25, 1856; *American Journal of Numismatics*, Vol. 7, No. 1 (July, 1872), p. 4; Sydney P. Noe, *The New England and Willow Tree Coinage of Massachusetts*, (New York, 1943), NNM No. 102, p. 54; Eric P. Newman, *The Secret of the Good Samaritan Shilling*, p. 43.

MONTANA MEDAL



Commemorating the centennial in 1964 of Montana's territorial establishment and its seventy-fifth anniversary of statehood is a medal struck by the Shawnee Hills Medalists for the Montana State Junior Chamber of Commerce. It is dollar size and available in nickel-silver at \$1.00 and silver at \$7.50. The latter is a limited issue of five hundred pieces. Direct orders with remittances plus stamped, self addressed envelope to the Montana Centennial Commission, P. O. Box 770, Great Falls, Mont.

Numismatic Vignettes

■ February 25 this year is the centennial of the passage of the National Banking Act, which marked a turning point in the financial history of this country. The young nation had been raised on hard money, complemented by bank notes which were condoned but not supported by the Government. The National Banking Act provided for the use of promissory notes of the banks, guaranteed by the Government, as legal tender. Notes issued during the earlier years of the Civil War were for temporary use during the emergency; the national bank notes were here to stay. Henceforth we were to use government promises in place of real money for most of our monetary transactions.

■ Many banks will celebrate their hundredth year of operation as national banks during the next few years. According to government records, the first ten charters were issued to these banks: 1, First N.B. of Philadelphia (later No. 2731); 2, First N.B. of New Haven (later No. 2682); 3, First N.B. of Youngstown (later No. 2693); 4, First Stamford (Conn.) N.B. (later No. 1038); 5, First N.B. of Fremont, Ohio (later No. 2703); 6, First N.B. of Syracuse; 7, First N.B. of Cleveland (later No. 2690); 8, First N.B. of Chicago (later No. 2670); 9, First N.B. of Dayton; 10, Second N.B. of Dayton.

■ The only national bank whose name did not include the word "National" was the Bank of North America, Philadelphia. It was chartered by the Continental Congress on December 31, 1781, largely through the efforts of Robert Morris, and became national bank No. 602 (later No. 541) in December, 1864. It issued notes, both as a private bank and as a national bank.

■ Surely few years have seen the passing on of five such eminent numismatists as Adam Pietz, Lewis M. Reagan, Julius Gutttag, Herman Crofoot and Edward Kann (The first two died in December, 1961). Collectively the five represent about 175 years of A.N.A. membership, Julius Gutttag being the dean with 55 years at the age of 78 and membership numbers 856 and LM 24. Adam Pietz was Assistant Chief Engraver of the Mint from 1924 to 1946, a recognized medalist and designer of the A.N.A. Medal of Merit.

"Lew" Reagan is remembered for his seventeen and a half years of service as A.N.A. General Secretary. Julius Gutttag is known for his works on tokens and Latin American coins, and as the founder of National Coin Week in 1924. Herman Crofoot was best known to paper money collectors and as an outstanding philatelist. Edward Kann was an internationally known scholar and authority on the coinage of China. It is men such as these who have made numismatics into something more than a speculative game.

■ The article "U.S. Sanitary Fair Medals" in *The Numismatist* last November, brought to mind a bank note item relating to this organization. It is a \$10 note of the Bank of Richmond, State of Virginia, Confederate States of America, and it bears these two statements: FOR TEN CENTS SENT TO ALFRED L. SEWELL, CHICAGO ILLS. ONE OF THESE NOTES WILL BE SENT POST PAID — PROCEEDS GO TO SANITARY COMMISSION and THE PLATE OF THIS NOTE WAS TAKEN FROM THE RUINS OF THE FIRE IN RICHMOND." The note is lithographed on thin but good grade paper and, obviously, is not signed or dated. Since Richmond was burned in early April, 1865, and the last Sanitary Fair in Chicago was held in May, the date of this note is pinpointed rather closely. There must be other such notes but this collector has never seen another.

■ What's in a name? Consider your own name — it is the most personal thing you have and you are fussy about the way it is spelled and kicked around. Some people have odd ways of spelling or arranging their names, thus making them all the more personal. If you want to appeal to a person, try to know his name as he wants it and be careful to spell it that way. Maybe he won't notice that you spelled it his way, but he sure won't forgive you if you misspell it.

■ In looking through the 1869 *American Bond Detector*, we found a \$1,000 U.S. six per cent coupon bond, Act of March 3, 1865, with the motto IN GOD IS OUR TRUST at the center of the lower ornate border. While not money in the usual sense, the bond was an obligation of our government, and probably was the first to bear the religious motto. This bond was issued in \$500, \$100 and \$50 values also. — GLENN S.

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HIDDEN MARK ON POLISH NOTE

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Obverse of the note as it appears under normal photography



Obverse of the note under fluorescent photography, showing clearly the "hidden" device

Recently I examined several foreign currency notes, brought back from Europe last summer by a friend of mine. Several of the notes originated in "Iron Curtain" countries — Hungary, Poland, etc.

Out of sheer curiosity, I turned on an ultraviolet lamp to determine whether any of these notes bore any unusual features. Sure enough, one of them did. It was a Polish 100 zloty note issued in 1948. This note contains a marking which is quite invisible in ordinary light, but which fluoresces brilliantly under "black light" or ultraviolet radiation.

The fluorescent device appears to be the Polish national insignia, an eagle similar to the visible device on the face of the note, but on a geometric background, and inclosed within a border. The fluorescent insignia is in the lower center on the face of the note. The serial number, just below this mark also fluoresces under U.V., but is of a different color and lesser brilliance.

This seems to be a secret mark printed in special fluorescent ink over the regular nonfluorescent printing. In all probability, the mark is intended as a safeguard against counterfeiting. — SIMEON WILSON.

NOTES & QUERIES

Orders and Medals Society's Third Annual Meeting

Adoption of new bylaws, after several years of study, was one of the important accomplishments of the recent third annual meeting of the Orders and Medals Society of America in Miami. Plans were made also for improving the Society's library and its publication, *The Medal Collector*, and to issue a membership roster which will contain much other information of value to members. David Northey was appointed Historian. Frank Racine headed the election committee to select candidates and hold a mail ballot election for all offices except the President.

Among the fine awards made was one to Gary Krug for his outstanding work as Editor of *The Medal Collector*, to Richard Smith for his spectacular presentation of the Golden Fleece insignia, to Paul Sandars for his display of Imperial Russian orders, and to Ronald Shepherd for his very fine display of aviation medals and decorations. Fine illustrated talks were given by Paul Sandars, Philip Weber and James Peterson. The bourse and exhibits were continuous and a fine banquet was held.

A committee, composed of Chairman William Cancelmo, Miss Jane Kenworthy and Ronald Shepherd, was appointed to plan and hold the next meeting of the Society in Philadelphia on a weekend prior to 1963 Labor Day weekend. — COL. ROLFE R. HOLBROOK, President

Max Schwartz All Right After Accident

Max M. Schwartz, A.N.A. Legal Counsel, wants his many friends to know that he is up and around following a serious automobile accident on the New Jersey Turnpike last November 12. Max thinks he got off easy with an eight day stay in the hospital, but his wife was less fortunate, suffering a fractured leg and smashed wrist. The accident occurred as the couple were returning from a reception in honor of their 35th wedding anniversary in a suburb of Philadelphia. We wish a speedy and complete recovery for him and Mrs. Schwartz.

Proof Sets

U.S. proof sets of 1963 may be obtained from the Superintendent, U.S. Mint, 16th and Spring Sts., Philadel-

phia, Pa. Remittances should be by postal money order, certified personal check, or cashier's check. Price is \$2.10 a set. Sets are available singly, or in lots of two, five, ten, twenty-five, fifty or hundred sets. Add service charge to cost of orders to be mailed to foreign countries: one through four sets, \$1.50; five through a hundred sets, \$2.50.

Mint Sets

U. S. Mint sets of 1962, consisting of one coin of each denomination of each Mint, Denver and Philadelphia, may still be ordered from the Philadelphia Mint, Sixteenth and Spring Garden Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. Price per set is \$2.40. Orders for 1963 sets will not be accepted until May 1, 1963. Remittances should accompany orders and should be by money order, cashier's check or certified check.

Price Lists

Empire Coin Co., Inc., Empire Bldg., Johnson City, N. Y., Empire Review, December, 1962-January, 1963. Colonial and state coins, U. S. half cents, large cents, small cents, two cents, three cents in both silver and nickel, five cents nickel, half dimes, dimes, quarters, half dollars, silver dollars, gold coins; Hawaiian and Puerto Rican coins; die trials, patterns. Fractional currency shield is offered for \$2,450; 1798/7 13 star rev. 10¢, \$7,500; 1798 small 8 10¢, \$5,750; 1918/7 S 25¢, \$2,450.

Jolie Coins, Roslyn Heights, N. Y. Priced catalog of paper money arranged by countries.

Randolph Zander, 3217 Martha Custis Dr., Alexandria, Va. Price lists 91 and 92. Foreign coins, gold coins, dollar size coins, foreign proof sets in cases.

Michael Kirk, 1024 Burgundy St., New Orleans 16, La. Price list No. 2. Medals.

Christensen and Stone, 5615 N. Rosemead Blvd., Temple City, Calif. Price lists and mail bid sales catalogs on subscription bases.

Lauren Benson, 511 Putnam Bldg., Davenport, Iowa. Foreign coins, including gold and crowns; foreign proofs.

Fred L. Buza, P. O. Box 301-C, Plover, Wis. Choice U. S. paper money.

Canadian Mint Sets

Canadian mint sets for 1963, consisting of \$1.00, 50¢, 25¢, 10¢, 5¢ and

1¢ pieces may be ordered from the Master, Royal Canadian Mint, 320 Sussex Dr., Ottawa, Ont., Canada. The cost is \$3.00, Canadian funds. Remittance must accompany the order and should be made payable to the Receiver General of Canada. Sets may be ordered in any quantity, although the Mint reserves the right to reduce any order as it deems fit. Canadian dollars are \$1.25 each, but the minimum order for them is two pieces for a total of \$2.50. Send money by certified check, bank draft or money order.

National Guard Coin Show

The National Guard is sponsoring a coin show and auction at Hays, Kans., February 23 and 24 at the Armory. For reservations or other information, write Ed Grass, 813 Main St., Russell, Kans.

Mississippi Numismatic Assn. Spring Convention

Byron W. Cook, General Chairman of the spring convention of Mississippi Numismatic Association, to be held March 16-17 in the Heidelberg Hotel in Jackson, predicts that it will be the largest ever held in the south and one of the largest of the coming year. Bourse tables will be arranged in booths so that dealers may have privacy in customer contacts. They are limited in number, so applications should be sent immediately to Cook at Box 181, Jackson, Miss., and be accompanied by a check for \$25. Arrangements for outstanding exhibits have been made but there is room for more, and collectors are urged to reserve space by writing to the General Chairman. A two part auction will be held starting at 1 p.m. each day by Charles Slade, III, of Orlando, Fla. Those desiring to consign material or obtain a catalog should write direct to Slade.

— DANIEL T. ANDERSON

\$6,000 Coin Found At Michigan Bank Show

In Kalamazoo, Mich., the Kalamazoo Numismatic Club, in cooperation with the Industrial State Bank, recently sponsored a coin clinic, believed to be the third such event ever held in the entire country. Taking pointers from the clinic held last spring by the same club and bank, this affair proved to be highly successful for all involved.

The clinic portion included appraisal tables staffed by professional numismatists from the Club, at which peo-



Ray Bouchard, at right, Kalamazoo Numismatic Club President, appraises coins at the Club's Coin Clinic — Exhibit at Industrial State Bank. Mrs. Louis Stirner, at left, and Frances DeHaan have more than passing-interest in the coins being appraised. In background is part of the Club's display. (Kalamazoo Gazette photo)

ple were invited to have free coin appraisals made. The remaining space in the Bank lobby was devoted to exhibits of unusual U. S. paper money, odd and curious money, Civil War items and U. S. coins of all kinds.

The four day clinic was preceded by press, radio and TV releases that promoted public interest and awareness. It was found that the press was eager to take something new to readers; and that radio and TV were glad to cooperate also. The public was told what makes a coin valuable, and something of dates, mintmarks, condition, etc. Some pieces were shown as examples on TV newscasts. Proof of the coverage was evident when over 1,300 appraisals were made for individuals with from one coin to hundreds, and over 3,500 other people came to have a look at the exhibits. Most of the visitors were local people but some came as far as seventy miles to have their coins appraised. Many letters were received from those unable to attend, stating what coins they had, one coming from as far as 150 miles away in Canada.

Many coins from noncollectors had little value but a number were of high caliber. One gentleman brought in an 1870-CC double eagle in uncirculated condition and learned that the mintage was low and the "Red Book" valuation of his coin is \$6,000. He also brought forth a Bechtler \$2½ Carolina gold piece that would grade EF. Many other quality collector items showed up, such as Isabella quarters,

Lafayette dollars, good date Indian and Lincoln cents, an 1849-O quarter, commemorative gold pieces, \$3 gold coins, scarce U. S. paper money and nearly uncirculated foreign crowns dating from 1643.

By prior agreement, no buying or selling was done during the clinic; however the written appraisal records indicated which persons wished to sell their items. The appraisal slips indicating this were then offered to club members via auction at the next regular meeting. Club members thus gained wanted items at fair prices and the Club's treasury gained from the sale of the slips. Following the auction, Richard Covey of the Industrial State Bank expressed the bank's deep appreciation to the Club and, as a token of same, supplied the refreshments of the evening. It was reported that nobody left hungry.

Dignified publicity and procedure, adherence to absolute honesty, hard work and devoted duty almost guaranteed the success of the clinic from the start. The bank gained new friends and potential customers, the Club publicized numismatics, members acquired coins at fair prices, and many persons got expert advice without charge. Since it was such an excellent public relations affair, it probably will be repeated next year. Clubs in other areas wishing advice and suggestions for holding such clinics may contact Ray Bouchard, President of Kalamazoo Numismatic Club, at 909 Wheaton Ave., Kalamazoo, Mich.

PNNA Convention

The Walla Walla Coin Club will be host to the twentieth annual Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association convention on May 9-12 in the Washington State Armory in Walla Walla. Ray Small, Jr., of Lowden, PNNA director and Convention Chairman, and host club President Eddie MacMurdo have announced the committee chairmen which include John Buckingham and William Foster in charge of the bourse, Bob Nalmy and Dan Reeder in charge of exhibits. All inquiries about the convention should be mailed to the PNNA at P. O. Box 1034, Walla Walla, Wash.

Eight foot bourse tables will be \$60, with a second table to the same dealer at \$40. Each \$60 table will include payment for two Association dues, two registrations and two banquet tickets. Applications should include a deposit for at least half of the price of space requested, and will be accepted

on a first come, first served, basis up to the limit of sixty tables. Deposits will be returned immediately if requests are received beyond the limit of space available. The convention building has spacious areas for both the bourse and exhibits, and will accommodate the crowds expected during the four days of the show. Auctioneer Robert Burgraff promises material that is superior to that offered in most auctions.

Larcenies

Franklin Schuell of South Bend reports the theft of six foreign gold coins on December 1 from his table at the Antique Show in Elkhart, Ind. The coins were the 100 lire of Italy, 1883 and 1912, proofs of Peru and Bolivia dated 1950 and 1952, resp., five guineas of England, 1713, and 6 ducats of Muenster dated 1661.

The Lima Buckeye Coin Club has circulated a list of rolls of Lincoln 1¢ and 5¢ stolen from Bill Briggs, 668 N. Elizabeth St., Lima, Ohio. Included in the list is one or more rolls of every date and many mint marks of cents from 1909 to 1937, some partial rolls and a few rolls of later dates. The 5¢ rolls are of dates from 1939 to 1958. A \$500 reward is offered for the return of all coins listed.

Shop Talk

Kenneth M. Gaver announces the resignation of W. H. Rawlings from Collectors Research Reg'd. of Montreal. This Canadian firm operates solely by mail.

Robert H. and Harold Jacobs announces the opening of a new coin store, known as Bobs Coin Shop, 3346 W. Lawrence Ave., Chicago 25.

Far East Numismatic Digest announces an attractively printed card for insertion in proof set envelopes. Information is given about the persons depicted, legends, designs and other data on current coins. It is designed for children and beginner collectors, and is available from A. D. Craig, P. O. Box 491, Berkeley 1, Cal.

Because of recent restrictive measures on gold coins, Allan Petrov, 116 E. Fifty-eighth St., New York 22, N. Y., will no longer specialize in foreign gold coins or U. S. proof sets. Instead he will feature foreign coins, including foreign commemoratives.

S & K Coins, Inc., 237 Van Houten St., Paterson, N. J. is a new company dealing in U. S. coins, foreign crowns and foreign gold coins dated earlier than 1933. Merrill S. Kaplan is Presi-

dent. Other officers are three brothers, Sam, Joseph and Louis Seibel, respectively Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary. For the last eight years Kaplan has been with the Capitol Coin Company.

Perera Company, 10 Broadway, New York 4, N. Y., offers uncirculated foreign coins in bulk, circulated English coins in hundred lots and, for the traveler, prepacked foreign currency envelopes made up of suitable denominations of small bills and coins.

Greater Ozarks Plans Annual Meeting in Muskogee

The officers of Greater Ozarks Numismatic Association have voted to hold meetings annually rather than semiannually as in the past. Tentative dates for the 1963 meeting in Muskogee, Okla., have been set as November 1-3. Officers for the ensuing year are: President George L. King, Vice President Haskell O. Trusky, and Secretary-Treasurer D. F. Ludwick. Clubs planning fall shows

in the area are asked to notify us of their dates at once.

— D. F. LUDWICK
P. O. Box 628
Fort Smith, Ark.

Space Medals Go Abroad

As a result of an item in *The Numismatist* in September, Wendell Northwestern, Inc. recently received a request from the British Museum in London for specimens of space medals. The Museum wrote that it had received three medals from the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad commemorating Russian space achievements. Commenting that such pieces are quite a departure from ancient exhibits, the British Museum finds that there is great interest in modern art and medals and it hopes to show the space pieces soon. Vice President William Bryant replied by sending a set of the five nickel silver space series medals made by his company to London for exhibit along with the three Russian medals.

Book Review

A Catalog of Modern World Coins, Fifth Edition, by R. S. Yeoman, Whitman Publishing Company, 1962, Racine, Wis., board covers, 510 pp., illus., \$4.00.

When the first edition of the "brown book" came out in 1957 the need for it was obvious, since there was no up to date book to which collectors of foreign coins could turn for information and pricing. Yet even the publisher must be surprised that the demand for it has required five editions in only six years. The Whitman policy of keeping such books up to date has, no doubt, been a factor in creating this demand.

This catalog lists all known coins issued during the past hundred years or so by all countries of the world. While it is well indexed, the listing of countries in alphabetic order makes it easy to locate them. Every major coin type is illustrated; each type and denomination is given a catalog number and an estimated retail value. An index of coin names and the countries which issue them is very helpful in identifying an unknown piece.

Changes in the fifth edition consist of including new issues (there are twenty-two new entries in the general index) and revising the values of many coins to reflect the current market. One new entry is a copper-nickel coin of Cuba, dated 1962, which bears the portrait of a full-bearded man, not named. One indication of care in compiling prices and information is seen in the increase in number of specialists who contributed to this edition: fifty-two as compared to twenty-nine in the fourth edition and eleven in the first. The new edition will be easy to spot on dealers' shelves by its brand new brilliantly colored dust jacket.

Under the new jacket the collector will find the reliable "brown book," with major and minor revisions which make it a bargain of numismatic information at the old price. — GLENN S.

British ten shilling notes issued from 1928 to 1961 ceased to be legal tender October 30, 1962. Remaining in circulation are the ten shilling notes carrying Queen Elizabeth II's portrait.

WHAT OTHERS PUBLISH

Clifford Mishler's fourth annual listing of *United States and Canadian Commemorative Medals and Tokens* for 1961 once again proves itself the standard work in its field. With 96 pages of text and illustrations—over two hundred of them—to assist him, the token and medal collector has a sure guide to lead him through an intricate series. As in earlier editions, this one carries supplements to the 1958, 1959 and 1960 listings. A highly recommended publication that should have wide acceptance. Priced at \$3.75, it is strictly limited to four hundred copies.

Numisma, September, 1962, prints excerpts on currencies from the journal kept by Joseph Banks during his voyage with Capt. James Cook in 1768, 1769, 1770 and 1771; these interesting paragraphs touch on the monies of Madeira, Brazil, Batavia, Princes Island, Cape of Good Hope, etc. Fred Pridmore gives a solution to the Balemak variety of the Franklin Press token. John Gartner offers checklists of the coinages of Monaco and San Marino. David Moorhead continues his brief essays on Australian tokens, this one dealing with those of Thomas Warburton.

Ninth revised edition of Fred Reinfield's *Coin Collectors' Handbook*, Sterling Publishing Co., NYC, buckram, 153 pp., \$2.95. Some coin prices are up, as the Lincoln cent 1909-S VDB, others are unchanged or down, as the Barber silver coins. Covers U. S. and Canadian coins. New chapter describes, illustrates and evaluates 107 American tokens.

R. S. Yeoman's fifth edition of *A Catalog of Modern World Coins*, Whitman Publishing Co., Racine, Wis., 510 pp., illus., hard covers, \$4.00, is responsible for the great increase in the organized collecting of foreign coins by Americans. Lists the coins of last hundred years in chronological fashion and estimates their values. Another Whitman "must."

The Studio, October, 1962, published in London, featured a five page, illustrated article on and appraisal of the work of Paul Vincze, sculptor and medalist. Dr. Humphrey Sutherland, Keeper of the Heberden Coin Room at the Ashmolean Museum, Oxford, who wrote the critical appraisal, describes Vincze as "primarily a sculptor working in low relief" and says that "For those . . . who supposed the art of the medal perished with the dying flickers

of the Renaissance it might be a source of unusual interest, and probably also of surprised pleasure, to trace the developing stages in the work of so accomplished and established a modern medalist as Vincze has shown himself to be." As an indication of the medalist's intellectual and artistic honesty, upon the discovery of a mistake on his Queen Elizabeth souvenir coronation medal (a backward Z in the Queen's name), Vincze received a request for two hundred of the "error" pieces from an American numismatic firm, to which he replied "I may make mistakes, but I do not manufacture them."

In honor of its tenth anniversary, the Sociedad Numismatica de Mexico issued a special number of its quarterly Bulletin, with its customary text in both Spanish and English. Some of the subjects dealt with are: Commemorative medal of Analco, Durango; new forty and twenty centavo pieces of Cuba; twenty questions and answers on coins; types of surcharges; edge designs of Mexican coins; gold in revolutionary coins of Mexico; tokens of San Miguel Peras, Oaxaca, of 1915; spurious Guadalajara coins of 1860 varieties of five centavos E de Durango.

The New England Exonumist Society's first number of its publication, *The Exonumist*, is a twelve page, offset magazine containing "Unique Suttler Cardboard of Massachusetts" by Maurice Gould, "The Vermont State Bank and Vermont State Currency 1806-1812" by T. G. Harper, a brief paragraph plus an illustration of a token made from the lava of Mt. Vesuvius, and a short discussion plus illustration of a Texas sutler note.

Gold Regulations, revised through August, 1962, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., 1962, 17 pp., 10¢ cash. This is the official U. S. Treasury Department publication on the subject of gold, gold coins, etc.

The Numismatic Review and Coin Galleries fixed price list, 123 W. 57th St., NYC 19, Vol. III, No. 1. "Coins from the Old Frontier" by Dr. Charles Schwarzenberg; "England's German Kingdom (Hanover) and Its Coinage" by James C. Risk. Vol. III, No. 2. "Denarii of the Republic" by Dr. Schwarzenberg; "Paris and Copenhagen as Numismatic Centers" by Dr. Robert Obojski. Vol. III, No. 3. "Numismatic and Cultural Contributions of Spanish Guiana" by Peter Fran-

quet; another article by Dr. Obojski on numismatic centers, this time the cities of Berlin and Zurich; book reviews. Vol. III, No. 5. "New Facts About an Old American Coin—the 1804 Dollar" by D. F. Spink and J. C. Risk; book review; and a most delightful satire by the Editor on "The Rare 1961 Inverted Cent Date." And in each issue are pointed and readable short pieces by the Editor (James C. Risk) which every numismatist will enjoy. The price lists in each issue range wide and includes coins from ancient times to modern, along with adequate descriptions. You will like the style in which both articles and coin lists are presented.

Coinage of Cilician Armenia by Paul Z. Bedoukian, Numismatic Notes and Monographs No. 147, American Numismatic Society, NYC, 1962, heavy paper covers, 494 pp., 48 plates, biblio, \$15.00. Covers the coinage of the Armenian dynasty in Cilicia from 1080 to 1375. Details the history and trade

of Cilicia, the coinage of the Roupenians and its design, style, and description, illustrates 510 coins from photos made of aluminum foil "rub-bings." The work, which will be recognized as standard on its subject, is the result of careful examination of some ten thousand specimens from twelve thousand known pieces out of the millions coined. An extensive bibliography is a part of the book.

A Bronze Hoard of the Period of Zeno I by Howard L. Adelson and George L. Kustas, Numismatic Notes and Monographs No. 148, American Numismatic Society, NYC, 1962, heavy paper covers, 89 pp., one plate, \$3.50. This is a study of the Volo (so named after the city in Thessaly where purchased) hoard of 2231 bronze pieces from the second reign of Zeno I to the latter part of the Fifth Century. Of these, the 1064 coins legible in whole or in part form the basis of this work.

— ELSTON G. BRADFELD

DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED, BY MINTS, DURING NOVEMBER, 1962

Denomination	Philadelphia	Denver	Total Value	Total pieces
SILVER				
Half dollars	\$ 298,000.00	\$ 404,928.00	\$ 702,928.00	1,405,856
Quarter dollars	3,626,000.00	381,604.00	4,007,604.00	16,030,416
Dimes				
Total Silver	3,924,000.00	786,532.00	4,710,532.00	17,436,272
MINOR				
Five cent pieces	\$1,102,850.00	\$2,350,000.00	\$2,350,000.00	47,000,000
One cent pieces	\$1,102,850.00	1,674,800.00	2,777,650.00	277,765,000
Total Minor	1,102,850.00	4,024,800.00	5,127,650.00	324,765,000
Total Domestic Coinage...	\$5,026,850.00	\$4,811,332.00	\$9,838,182.00	342,201,272

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS AT PHILADELPHIA

Country	Alloy	Denomination	No. of Pieces
Philippines	Cupro-Nickel	10 Centavos	13,080,000
		Total	13,080,000

CUMULATIVE MINT REPORT THROUGH NOVEMBER, 1962

	Giving number of pieces struck	
	Philadelphia	Denver
Half dollars	8,672,000	35,471,206
Quarter dollars	31,608,000	127,554,756
Dimes	27,080,000	334,948,380
Five cent pieces	97,384,000	225,896,200
One cent pieces	514,685,000	1,622,237,900
Proof sets struck in November		204,308
Proof sets struck during the year 1962 through November		2,973,998

IT'S NEW!

At last! The American Numismatic Association's *Introduction to Numismatics* is off the press! Written by a team of nineteen numismatists, the booklet is fully illustrated and packed with information for the coin collector. Price is only \$1.00 a copy. Order from John J. Gabarron, A.N.A. Librarian, Box 3011, Lincoln 10, Neb.

BYZANTINE FOLLES OF ANASTASIOS I

By

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THE standard work on the Byzantine series is the British Museum catalog of Byzantine coins, prepared by Wroth in 1908. In it, there is a great deal of information about the bronze coinage, but unfortunately, this work rarely appears for sale at present. Furthermore, it is not even available in many libraries in this country. This is even more true of Tolstoi's *Monnaies Byzantines*. Goodacre's *A Handbook of the Coinage of the Byzantine Empire*, originally published in 1928-1933, was reprinted with addenda in 1957 and is now easily obtainable. Unfortunately for the would-be student of Byzantine bronze coins, Goodacre's condensation of Wroth's work was made in large part by reducing the treatment of the bronze coins to little more than a listing of general types.

The reprinting of *Description Generale des Monnaies Byzantines* (Sabbatier, 1862) in 1955 has again made this classic available, but the volumes are not inexpensive, and the work is a century old. The reprinting of the catalog of the great sale of Byzantine coins by Ratto (1930) places illustrations of many bronzes in the hands of the collector, but the work is, of course, not a systematic one. Perhaps the most convenient introductory review in the literature is Lhotka's *Introduction to East Roman Coinage*.

In addition to these general reviews, there is a great volume of specialist literature which is essentially unavailable to the newcomer to the field. Thus, the numismatist who wants to study Byzantine bronze coinage finds that much of the time he must do his own research from the ground up in order to understand this fascinating series. And this series is worthy of study and attention. Byzantine gold is clad in the purple of romance, for it was for centuries the standard for medieval coinage, but the bronze also has a charm of its own.

What may be regarded as truly Byzantine bronze coinage began with the reformation of the Emperor Anastasios I in the year 498 A.D. Under Arcadius (395-408) we find a

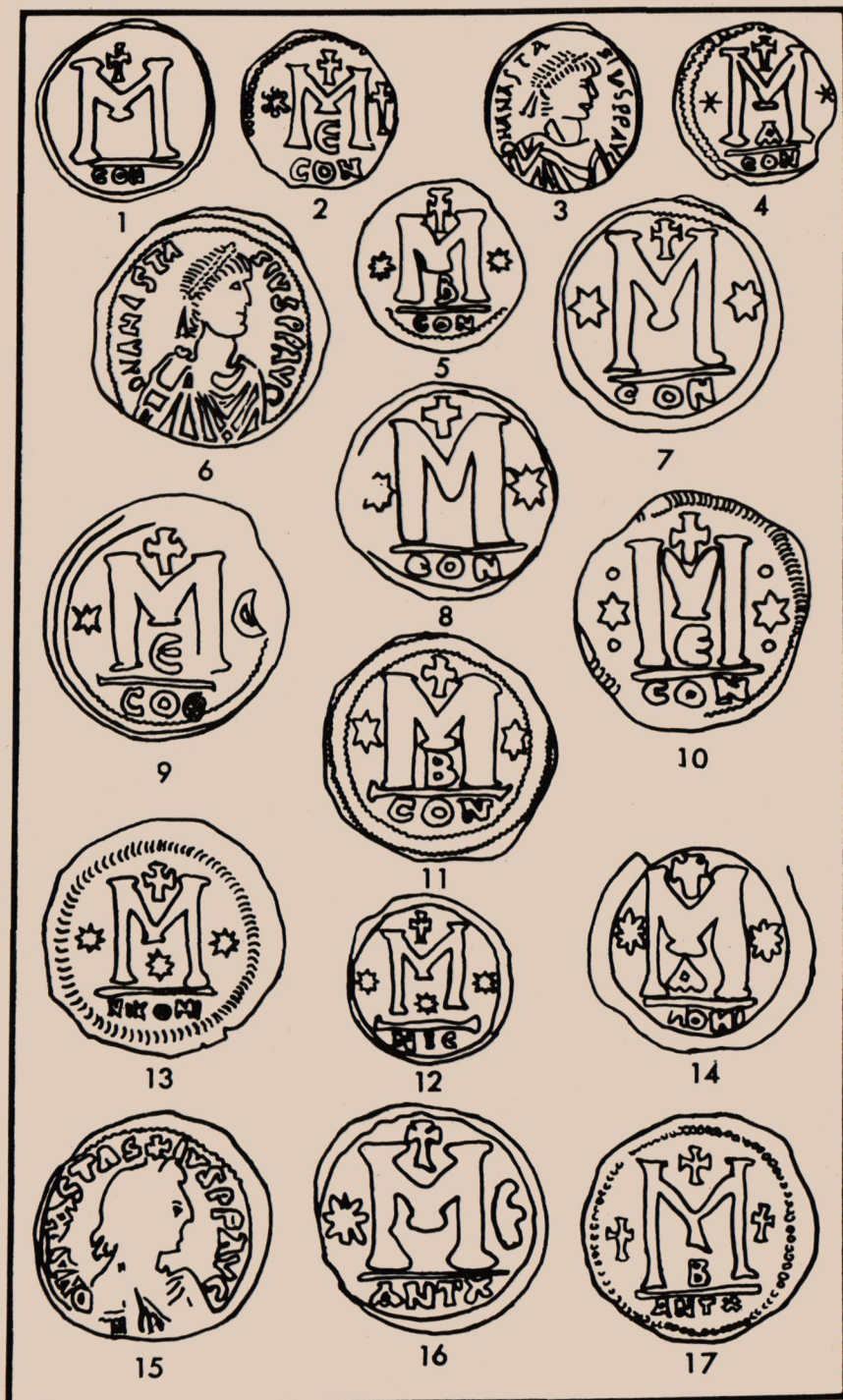
full series of bronze coins issued, but from that time bronze coinage had dwindled in variety and size (see Table I). Vasiliev (1952, Vol. 1, p. 114, Ftn. 157) suggests that the disappearance of minor coinage was due to a period of inflation, during which the need for minor coins was reduced. Whatever the cause, the restoration of bronze coinage by Anastasios marks a clear and sudden departure from older models. It is the beginning of truly Byzantine coinage, as contrasted with Roman Imperial coinage.

It cannot be too strongly emphasized, however, that the Romans of Constantinople did not recognize any separation between "Roman" and "Byzantine." The Constantinopolitan Emperors regarded themselves as the legitimate Roman Emperors long after Rome itself was permanently lost to Byzantine control. Thus, the marking of the change from "Roman" to "Byzantine" at the introduction of Anastasian types is a convenient subdivision of what was an unbroken *continuum* to those actually involved.

Mints

The number of Mints at which bronze coins had been struck had dwindled in step with the gradual drop in importance of bronze after the reign of Arcadius. Table I shows those striking bronze from the death of Theodosios I in 395 A.D. to the reform of the coinage in 498. Data for this Table were obtained from Carson and Kent (1960). Note that the third bronze did not survive Theodosios II, while the second bronze was struck only at Constantinople after the reign of Valentinian III. Only the tiny fourth bronze survived to Anastasios's early years.

The Mints used by Anastasios included only those at Constantinople, Nicomedia and Antioch. In later reigns older Mints were reopened and new ones added. The reign of Anastasios marks a nadir in the minting of bronze, not equaled again until the rise of Islam deprived the empire of many of its far-flung minting cities.



Officinae

One of the characteristics of Imperial Roman and early Byzantine coinage is the existence of officinae. These were subdivisions of the principal Mint, and they were normally designated on the coins they issued. Distinguished by Greek letters, their number tended to be fairly constant at a given Mint after the time of Anastasius.

At Constantinople, officinae striking bronze were designated A, B, Γ, Δ and Ε. Officina letters had been used on bronze struck at Constantinople through the time of Honorius and Theodosius II (408-423), but thereafter their use lapsed. From the time of the coinage reform by Julian the Apostate in 363 there had been from five to seven officinae striking bronze at Constantinople; thus Anastasius's restoration of five officinae was in keeping with ancient practice.

At Antioch there were apparently four officinae established by Anastasius. This was the number which had been established by Julian, but the number had varied somewhat under subsequent rulers. The author has seen records only of coins bearing the A and Δ marks on Anastasian bronze.

Nicomedia had two officinae, A and B, in post-Anastasian times, and there

is record of the Officina A under Anastasius. Therefore, we can assume that by the close of the reign two officinae had been established. Earlier coins of this reign, however, show a star in the position where the officina letter normally appears. From this we may assume that Nicomedia had only one officina for bronze in its earlier years.

Coins from Constantinople and Nicomedia without any officina letter are common. A coin of Antioch without officina appeared as Lot 378 in the Ratto sale, but the author regards this coin with skepticism, as will be discussed on a later page.

Obverse Type

The obverse of the Anastasian follis is a stylized, almost schematic descendant of the diademed bust type found on Roman bronze coins since the early Fourth Century. The bust faces right, the head is crowned by a double-stranded diadem of pearls. The cuirass and drapery have been reduced to a series of conventionalized lines. This type of bust carried through with only minor changes or with variations characteristic of individual mints until Justinianus I introduced facing bust types in 538. There are variations in the height of the bust on Anastasius's folles, and these have been noted

TABLE I

MINTS STRIKING BRONZE COINS FROM DEATH OF THEODOSIUS I (395) TO COINAGE REFORM OF ANASTASIUS I (498)

Ruler	Reign	LYGDN	VM	AQVL	EIA	ARE	LATE	TREV	ERI	HERA	CLEA	NICO	MEDIA	CYZ	ICVS	ANTI	OCH	ALEXI	ANDRIA	CONS	TANTIN	OPOLIS	ROMA	SIS	CIA	THESSA	LONICA	CAR	THAGO	MEDIO	LAVNM	RAV	ENNA
ARCADIUS	395-408	4*	4	4	4	4	3,4	3,4	3,4	3,4	3,4	3,4	3,4	3,4	3,4	3,4	3,4	3,4	3,4	2,3,4	3,4												
Evdoxia																																	
HONORIUS	395-423	3,4	3,4	4	4	4	3,4	3,4	3,4	3,4	3,4	3,4	3,4	3,4	3,4	3,4	3,4	3,4	3,4	2,3,4	3,4	3,4		3		3							
THEODOSIUS II	408-450	3	3	4	4	4	3,4	3,4	3,4	3,4	3,4	3,4	3,4	3,4	3,4	3,4	3,4	3,4	3,4	2,3,4	3,4	3,4		3		2,3							
Pvlcheria																																	
Evdokia																																	
Placidia																																	
PRISCUS ATTALVS	409-410																																
BONIFACE (?)	422-428																																
IOHANNES	423-425																																
VALENTINIANVS III	425-455																																
MARCIANVS	450-457																																
LEO I	457-474																																
Verina																																	
MAIORIANVS	457-461																																
LIBIVS SEVERVS	461-465																																
ANTHEMIVS	467-472																																
IVLIVS NEPOS	474-																																
ZENO	474-491																																
BASILISCVS	475-476																																
ODOVACAR	476-493																																
ANASTASIUS	491-498																																
THEODORIC	493-526																																

*Numbers refer to size of bronze coined - second, third or fourth bronze.

separately in some cases by Wroth and in the Ratto sale catalog. To this author, however, these appear to be differences due to the artistry of individual die-sinkers and are not here regarded as of primary importance in classification.

The obverse legend is standardized as DNANASTA — SIVSPPAVG. This stands for "Dominvs Noster Anastasivs Per-Petvvs AVGVstvs." This, too, is a traditional legend, long familiar on Roman bronze. Lhotka (p. 10) states that the legend ends "...PFAVG," but my observations do not confirm this reading.

There are details of variation on the obverse, but to date none of them appears to be the result of deliberate alteration. Rather, they appear to be workman variations. Thus, V is seen as Y, and S appears as 2. Because of crowding, the initial D and the terminal G are often found distorted, but there is every evidence of a consistent effort to maintain the obverse legend during the reign of Anastasius I. Therefore, classification of the Anastasian folles must be attempted on reverse features.

Reverse Elements

SYMBOL OF DENOMINATION (M).—Many of the reverse features introduced by Anastasius were new. Outstanding among these was the introduction of Greek letters to indicate value. In this system the letter M indicated the forty nummi piece, which is more commonly referred to as the follis.

The forty nummi denomination was not new, for we find it indicated by Roman numerals (XL) on the coinage of some of the previous rulers. Anastasius's innovation was the use of the Greek alpha-numeric system. The two systems continued in use concurrently, for in some of the western Mints the Roman numerals were not replaced. Table II shows the two systems. Other denominations were introduced under later rulers, but the basic system persisted.

TABLE II

DENOMINATION IN NUMMI	EASTERN ROMAN	WESTERN ROMAN
FORTY	M	XL
TWENTY	K	XX
TEN	I	X
FIVE	E	V

This article deals only with forty nummi pieces — those marked M. The form of the M is always that of a vertical capital with serifs. Although

there are many variations in both the thickness and the execution of the main strokes of the letter and of the serifs, there do not appear to be any deliberate or systematic differences in the rendition of the letter.

Under Anastasius and his immediate successors there is always a small cross immediately above the M. This cross is also subject to much individual variation from die to die, but there again appear to be no systematic differences. Thus, we can consider the M and the cross above it as an unchanging feature of the Anastasian follis.

MINT MARK. The abbreviation of the Mint name invariably appears in exergue. This is the traditional position. In the overwhelming majority of coins the mint mark is separated by a horizontal line from the M above it, but rarely, this line is missing, so it must be considered separately from the mint abbreviation (Fig. 2).

FIELD WITHIN THE M. Between the legs of the M there is a small space. In this spot, the letter designating the officina may be found. However, while Anastasius was responsible for this convention, there was some experimentation before the officina letter became fixed here. Thus, we find the space blank in several folles from Constantinople, while at Nicomedia an eight-rayed star occupies this space until two officinae are opened. Other modifications are seen under other emperors.

FIELD TO THE LEFT OF THE M. To the left of the M lies a field which may be variously left blank or bear either a long cross, or an eight-rayed star, or a six-rayed star. If there is a star in the field there may also be any combination of single dots above and below it.

FIELD TO THE RIGHT OF THE M. To the right of the M there may be the same elements as are found in the left field. In addition, a crescent sometimes appeared, either alone or with various combinations of single dots above, below and to the right of it.

NOTE ON STARS. Three types of stars are used. The eight-rayed star is fairly common on Anastasian folles, but the six-rayed form is more common under later rulers. A star having six rays can be oriented either with one pair of rays in vertical position or with one pair horizontal. The "star, six-rayed, horizontal" (as we shall call it) finally became the most common form, but the "star, six-rayed, vertical" is found in a fair number of types as long as stars appear on the reverse (i.e., until

Justinianus I revamped his coinage in 538).

It is unfortunate that previous writers have not distinguished among these types of star, for it does not appear to this writer that we can regard these different types simply as engraving errors or as varieties of a single type. To a people as acutely conscious of the nuances of Christian symbolism as the Byzantines, the indiscriminate use of the various stars would doubtless have been unthinkable. The eight-rayed star was symbolically associated with the Resurrection, and it is also found as a stylized form of the christogram or chi-rho (Guerdan, 1957, Fig. 51, p. 148). Possibly, the six-rayed, vertical, form could also have been a stylized chi-rho, but certainly the "star, six-rayed horizontal," which ultimately became the dominant form, could never have had this meaning. The symbolic difference between the two six-rayed types is not now obvious.

The present author believes that star types are significant classificatory elements. To avoid the longer descriptive phrases, the following symbols will be used hereafter, as occasion demands:

S = Star, type not known

SS = Eight-rayed star (stylized chi-rho?)

S6V = Six-rayed star with vertical rays

S6H = Six-rayed star with horizontal rays

MISCELLANEOUS ELEMENTS. The symbolism of the cross is obvious and needs no comment. The use of the crescent is unique to Anastasius, and it is not clear to this author what specific meaning attaches to it in this context. The crescent appears only in the right field, only on large module coins, and only from Officina & at Constantinople.

Dots placed above and below the stars in both right and left fields and in association with the crescent in the right field are another feature unique to Anastasius. Their apparent random appearance is quite baffling. They appear only on large module coins. It is possible that they may have served as identifying marks for dies, but their sporadic occurrence indicates that the practice was not widespread.

BORDERS. The most common type of border is a circle formed of short transverse ridges. This is probably to be regarded as a stylized descendant of the laurel wreath common on older coins. Wroth refers to this as a "reel" border.

On the other extreme, some coins have borders of circular objects, which

may represent pearls. While the extreme forms are clearly discernible, there are many intergrading forms. The narrow, transverse elements of the reel border becomes wider, passing through a stage that looks like a series of date pits laid side by side. The "date pits" then become still more round and grade into the "pearls."

A third alternative border appears to have been a smooth circle around the design. Whereas the types of border described above must have been made with a series of transverse excavations of the die, this border type could have been produced by cutting the die in a direction parallel with the border. Unfortunately, poorly executed reel borders, when somewhat worn, take on all the aspects of this smooth border, so that it is frequently impossible to separate reel from smooth types in practice.

In summary, there are three "end-member" borders: reel, pearl and smooth, but all three can be found to be connected by an intergrading series of stages. It appears to this author, therefore, that the variants are due primarily to differences in die-sinker techniques rather than to deliberate choice of different designs. Because of the difficulties in separation of these border types, the author has not been able to find any practical way to include the borders in the scheme of classification.

Reverse Types

In the preceding section we have considered the individual elements found on the reverses of Anastasian folles. Of all possible combinations, only fifteen are now known to the author. These are:

- (1) Both right and left fields blank. No officina letter (Fig. 1).
- (2) Both fields with long cross. Officina letter present (Fig. 17).
- (3) Both fields with SS. No officina letter (Fig. 8).
- (4) Both fields with SS. Officina letter present (Fig. 14).
- (5) Both fields with SS. Field between legs of M also bears SS (Figs. 12, 13).
- (6) Left field with SS. Right field with crescent; dot to right of crescent. Apparently without officina letter (Fig. 16).
- (7) Both fields with S6H. Officina letter present (Fig. 4).
- (8) Both fields with S6H. No officina letter (Fig. 7).
- (9) Both fields with S6V. Officina letter present (Fig. 11).
- (10) Both fields with S6V; dots above and below each. Officina letter present (Fig. 10).
- (11) Left field with S6V. Right field with long cross. Officina letter present. No bar below M (Fig. 2).

- (12) Left field with S6V. Right field with crescent. Officina letter present (Fig. 9).
- (13) Left field with S6V; dot above. Right field with crescent. Officina letter present.
- (14) Left field with S6V; dot below. Right field with crescent. Officina letter present.
- (15) Left field with S6V; dots above and below. Right field with crescent; dots above and to the right. Officina letter present.

It seems likely that there are other types, especially with various arrangements of dots. The author would welcome correspondence with readers familiar with types not listed here.

Modules

There is a problem when we turn to the modules used under Anastasius. If we measure the size of the flan on which the coins have been struck, there appear to be three sizes, as are listed in the Ratto sale catalog. However, if we use the size of the design itself, there are only two modules.

The definition of our measure of diameter, thus, becomes critical. It is common practice to use the total diameter of the coin as a measure of module, but in coins like Byzantine bronzes this appears to be subject to much error. First, the blanks used were not all milled to the same original diameter. Second, clipping is found, often done during minting. Third, restrikes of later, smaller designs on older, larger flans are common, especially after the reign of Focas (602-610) so that the coin diameter is not necessarily a measure of the intended diameter of the later striking. For these reasons the author has concluded that the maximum

diameter between the inside edges of the reel border on the reverse of the coin is the best consistent measure of module. This distance was held within close tolerances by the Byzantine die-sinkers. Table III shows all measurements now available to this author. Note that neither Wroth nor the Ratto catalog uses this system so that only coins actually figured or in hand could be measured.

From this list it is apparent that insofar as the designs themselves are concerned, there are only two styles, a small form with an inside diameter of about 20 mm. (Fig. 1) and a large style tending to be 27-28 mm. in reverse diameter (Fig. 7). Even with the odd coin from Nicomedia (Ratto sale, Lot 371) there is still a clear-cut break between the two types. There is no evidence of three sizes of design.

It appears to this author that the large and narrow flans of the large module coins recognized in the Ratto sale catalog do not represent two modules, but long-term reductions in coin weight such as occurred under Justinianus I following the introduction of dated coins in 538. It is significant that reduced weight is not accompanied by reduction in diameter of the design. If coins gain acceptance at their nominal value (*i.e.*, they rely for currency on their token value, not their weight) their weight becomes unimportant and can be reduced in the interests of either economy or portability, or both. If the chronologic order proposed here is correct, the weight is seen to follow a rather regular pattern of decline. This point will be reconsidered at the close of this article.

TABLE III

SIZES OF ANASTASIAN FOLLES BASED ON INSIDE DIAMETER
OF REVERSE DESIGN

DIAMETER IN MILLIMETERS	CONSTANTINOPLE	NICOMEDIA	ANTIOCH	TOTAL
19	3	1		4
20	4	1		5
21	3	1		4
22				0
23		1*		1
24				0
25	3	2	1	6
26	3		1	4
27	7			7
28	6		1	7
29	3			3
30	1			1
Totals	33	6	3	42

*Ratto Sale, Lot 371

Chronology

In attempting to reconstruct the chronology of the Anastasian coinage we are without dates, which were not introduced until 538. Because of the introduction of new types by Anastasius, we also lack the overstrikes which help us to recognize relative ages of coins of later rulers. We must, therefore, seek help from other sources.

EVIDENCE OF REVERSE TYPES

First, let us consider types. Since we are dealing with what was a new coinage we cannot trace many older features into the coins of Anastasius. However, there are some links with the coins of Justinus I (518-527) who succeeded Anastasius. Thus, we can divide types into those that are unique to the reign of Anastasius and those that are held in common with the coinage of Justinus.

Unknown in the latter's coinage are the eight-rayed stars (S8) — although they reappear under Justinianus I (527-565), successor to Justinus I — crescent, the dots, and the blank right and left fields. Coins without officina are also unknown under Justinus I except at Thessalonika, a Mint not in operation under Anastasius. The cross is not common under Anastasius, but it is very common on Justinus' coinage. Six-rayed stars of both types (S6H and S6V) are common in both reigns.

EVIDENCE OF MODULES

The question of module is a complicated one. As already discussed, there are two fundamentally different sizes of design under Anastasius. Sabatier (1862, Pl. X) shows the same two sizes under Justinus I, but apparently the smaller size is very scarce. Unfortunately, Sabatier did not figure or describe the obverse of the smaller type under Justinus I, and neither Wroth nor the Ratto sale record it.

Three possibilities exist with regard to the two Anastasian modules. They are:

- (1) The two modules were minted simultaneously.
- (2) The large module was minted first.
- (3) The small module was minted first.

It seems basically improbable that the two modules were simultaneous issues. First, this is not monetarily logical. Second, there are differences in the reverse types in the two modules, and if the issues were simultaneous we should be likely to find the same types. Thus, the first possibility can be dismissed as improbable.

The second alternative was implicitly favored by Wroth, who described the large module first. The Ratto sale catalog explicitly speaks of the smaller module as "reduit." The implication is that the first Anastasian coins were large and were subsequently reduced, presumably after the new coinage had become accepted and could pass as token coinage.

The third alternative, which places the smaller module first would follow if we assumed that the earliest reformed Anastasian coinage was minted on the same model as that which had existed in pre-Anastasian times.

Let us examine the evidence for and against these two latter alternatives. First, the size of the modules themselves:

If the small module were earlier than the large we should expect no small module coins under Justinus I. But we have the one shown by Sabatier (1862, Pl. X, Fig. 5), which has already been discussed. If the small module under Justinus I were a pattern piece we could view the specimen as aberrant. In this regard, officina &, from which this coin derives, is the source of many unique variant types under Anastasius.

Alternatively, the rarity of the small module under Justinus I could also be accounted for by assuming that the small module was the last issue under Anastasius and that it was suppressed almost immediately after the accession of Justinus I in favor of a return to the older large module. This would cause the small module to be very rare under Justinus I.

It, thus, appears that no really conclusive proof of sequence derives from the module sizes alone. In combination with Mints and other symbols, however, module size does provide some clues to chronology.

COMBINED EVIDENCE (NICOMEDIA)

Since the reverse type instituted by Anastasius was new, we might expect that there would be some experimentation until a satisfactory design was obtained. Under Leo I and earlier rulers, back to 425 A.D., the mint mark at Nicomedia was normally rendered NIC, with the variation NICO appearing under Marcianus (Carson and Kent, 1960, p. 96). Anastasian coins from this Mint show two marks, *viz.*, NIC and NIKOMI.

The latter mark is a clear link with Justinus I, for Wroth (B.M.C. 54) records a follis from officina I with the mint mark NIKOH, an obvious

blunder of NIKOM or NIKOMI. Normally, the mint mark under Justinus I is NIKM, unlike any earlier forms. Thus, the longer rendition is obviously the earlier one under Justinus I. This suggests that the NIKOMI coins of Anastasius are the latest of his reign.

But under Anastasius the older mark NIC invariably occurs on small module coins, while the younger NIKOMI appears only on large modules. This suggests that the small module preceded the large.

COMBINED EVIDENCE (ANTIOCH)

The coinage at Antioch also suggests that the large module is later because at this Mint we have no known small module coins. In addition, the reverse type (long crosses on either side of the M) is continued into the reign of Justinus I, indicating that the coins are all of late mintage under Anastasius.

It seems far more likely that the Antioch Mint opened later in the reign of Anastasius, after the small module had been abandoned, than that it should have opened, coined large folles, then closed again during the term of the small coins, then reopened again under Justinus I with the reverse types unchanged.

STARS

The stars in the right field also provide evidence (albeit weaker than that already presented) from the Constantinople Mint. Of the three star types S8, S6H and S6V, the first is known only under Anastasius and is about equally common on both modules. The S6H is also present on both modules, but is rare on the small module. It is likewise the less common form under Justinus I. The common form under Justinus I, S6V, is unknown on small module folles of Anastasius, but it is common on the large.

CONCLUSIONS

Thus, although we cannot be absolutely positive of the chronology because of the strange small module follis of Justinus I, partly figured by Sabatier, the bulk of the evidence suggests strongly that the small module folles preceded the large. With this as our key assumption we may proceed with the attempt to establish the sequence of issues more precisely. We may reasonably divide the types into the following groups:

- (1) Small module types not found on large module

- (2) Small module types shared with large module
- (3) Large module types shared with small module
- (4) Large module types exclusive to Anastasius.
- (5) Large module types shared with Justinus I.

This subdivision produces seven apparently successive stages at Constantinople, three at Nicomedia and one (or two ?) at Antioch.

STAGES AT CONSTANTINOPLE

First Stage

Small module with both right and left fields blank. No officina mark within M. Mint normally CON, but known as COM (Sabatier, Pl. IX, Fig. 6). (Fig. 1)

(Presumably this is the initial Anastasian emission from the apparently single officina that functioned at Constantinople prior to 498. It is possible that types identical to this but bearing an officina mark may exist, but they have not been reported to this author's knowledge.)

Second (?) Stage

Small module, with star (S6V) in left field and long cross in right field. Officina & known. No bar above CON. (Fig. 2).

(This type is unique to small module coins, and the use of the cross in any form is otherwise confined to Antioch, under Anastasius. The type recurs under both Justinus I and Justinianus I. Because of the lack of links with other Anastasian types chronologic placement is open to question, but its placement as second in order is at least reasonable.)

Third Stage

Small module. Concurrent use of both S8 and S6H stars on either side of M. S6H known certainly from Officina A. S8 used certainly at officina B. (Figs. 3-5)

Fourth Stage

Large module, with same concurrent types as during Third Stage. S6H known certainly from all officinae except Δ, where it probably occurred, and from coins without officina mark. S8 known certainly from officinae and Ε and from coins without officina mark. (Figs. 6-8)

(The joint use of S8 and S6H on both small and large modules presents a problem if we try to view them as successive. If either series is regarded as the older and spanned the transi-

tion to the large module coins, we cannot account for the other coins doing the same thing. Regarding them as coincident striking appears to resolve the difficulty.)

Fifth Stage

Large module. S6V star in left field; crescent in right field. Found without dots, with dot above S6V or below S6V; all without dots near crescent. Also known with dots both above and below S6V and above and to the right of the crescent. Known only from Officina &. (Fig. 9)

(This issue looks suspiciously like some sort of experimental design, and its confinement to Officina & would suggest that this officina may have been used for experimental types. The unique cross-in-right-field type of the second (?) stage is also known only from Officina &.

Whether the crescent in some way reflects Anastasius's break with orthodoxy during the period 511-513 is not clear, but it is possible.

Sixth Stage

Large module. Stars (S6V) in both fields with dots above and below both stars. Known only from Officina &. (Fig. 10)

(Again Officina & seems to have experimented with a type, but this time the type became standard, lacking the dots, in the next stage.)

Seventh Stage

Large module. S6V stars on both sides of M. No dots. Known certainly from Officinae B, Δ and & and from coins without officina mark. (Fig. 11)

(The position of this type is shown to be last in order by its continuation under Justinus I. The reversion to coins without officina mark here and in the fifth stage is puzzling. Possibly it can be explained by the striking of coins from dies prepared centrally, but not yet distributed to an officina.)

SUCCESSION OF TYPES AT NICOMEDIA

The Nicomedian succession is a straightforward one, not marked by the complexities which confront us at Constantinople. There are three clearly successive types, and the only problem is to allocate them relative to the stages established at Constantinople.

Third Stage

Small module, with S8 stars on either side of M and in field between legs of M. Mint abbreviated NIC. (Fig. 12)

(As already discussed, the mint mark NIC links this type with pre-Anastasian mintings. The three stars seem to indicate only one officina in operation. The lack of alternative types on small module suggests that Nicomedia did not operate as early as Constantinople; hence, this type is assigned to the last of the small-module stages, the third.)

Fourth Stage (and later?)

Large module. There are three S8 stars as in the preceding stage. Mint mark changed to NIKOMI. (Fig. 13)

(From this point on, the Greek spelling, Nikomedia, is persistent in all forms of mint mark for over a century. Except for the changed mint mark, this is simply an enlargement of the preceding type and is probably closely linked with it in time. It is possible that there may have been an intermediate type bearing the NIC mint mark on the large module; if such exist they would place this type in the fifth or sixth stage, but none is known to the author, and it is quite possible that the change in mint mark was made to take advantage of the large module so that no intermediate step ever existed.)

Seventh Stage


Large module. S8 stars on both sides of M. Known with officina mark A. (Fig. 14)

(The existence of an Officina A implies the existence of an Officina B. The two officinae continued unchanged through the reign of Mauricius (582-602), and it appears from this type that they were founded in the reign of Anastasius. The scarcity of this type suggests that the founding of the second officina took place late in the reign, for which reason this type is assigned to the seventh stage.)

SUCCESSION OF TYPES AT ANTIOCH

The succession at Antioch would be exceedingly simple if it were not for the coin which appeared as Lot 378 in the Ratto sale (1930). Allusion has already been made to this unusual piece, and we may consider the problems it presents here.

Fifth Stage (doubtful)

Large module. Obverse with conventional bust, but with legend reading DN ANASTAS  IVS PP AVG. Reverse with S8 in left field and crescent in right field. Apparently there is a dot

to the right of the crescent. No officina visible. (Fig. 15, 16)

(The obverse legend alone is sufficient to make this coin noticeable. On all other folles the name of the emperor is invariably broken ANASTASIVS. The cross within the name is also unique on folles, although the recent description of an Anastasian 20 nummi piece from Antioch by Briggs (1962, p. 617) notes a cross in the legend, which is broken between the S and the T. The reverse combination is unique, for at Constantinople, the only other Mint employing the crescent, the crescent is associated with an S6V star, not an S8 star. From the available photograph, the officina mark appears to be genuinely absent, but preservation is such that obliteration cannot be disproved. Apparently, the cataloger regarded its absence as original. These discrepancies make the author wonder whether this coin is an official imperial emission.)

Seventh (?) Stage

Large module. Long crosses in right and left field. Officinae B and Δ known. (Fig. 17)

(The existence of the two officina known suggests that Officinae A and Γ were also in operation, since four officinae normally functioned at Antioch in later reigns. The absence of small module coins from Antioch suggests that this Mint re-opened still later than that at Nicomedia. The scarcity of all Antiochene coins suggests that the Mint became active very late in Anastasius's reign. The complete lack of correspondence between the Ratto Lot 378 and this type is a puzzle.)

WEIGHTS

Weights of many folles of Anastasius have been reported, but because of the lack of detailed information on some of the elements used here to assign coins to the various stages, most of the weight records cannot be used. Those given below are mainly from the author's own coins, with additions from Wroth (1908).

Stage I. Only one coin, weighing 8.3 grams.

Stage II. No data.

Stage III. Three coins from Constantinople weighing 9.8, 8.1, and 7.8 grams. One from Nicomedia weighing 7.9 grams. The 9.8 gram coin is worn

and may have weighed as much as ten grams when struck, but it is unusually thick, and it would seem that the usual weight was about eight grams.

Stage IV. Constantinople, four average circulated coins of 17.9, 17.8, 17.3, and 17.3 grams. A fifth coin with small holing weighs 17.0 grams; original weight probably about 17.2 grams. Nikomedia, one coin weighing 16.3 grams.

Stage V. Constantinople, one coin of 17.5 grams and a slightly pitted specimen, weighing 16.5 grams. A broad but unusually thin, circulated specimen weighs only 13.9 grams.

Stage VI. No undamaged coins.

Stage VII. Constantinople, a worn, holed coin of 15.8 grams, a good circulated coin of 15.4 grams, and a thin, generally pitted specimen of 15.3 grams. The condition of the heaviest and smallest coins leaves much to be desired, but the middle one is quite normal. It would seem that average coins of this stage did not much exceed 16 grams. Antioch, two coins of 16.9 and 15.3 grams.

Clearly, these measurements are too few to serve as a basis for any far reaching conclusions, but at least those available would appear to be consistent with the proposed order of the stages. At Constantinople coins of Stage IV would seem to cluster about some weight just above 17.5 grams. Stage V folles seems to have been just a trifle lighter. Stage VII specimens from Constantinople had dropped to about 16 grams.

It is not urged that these weights provide evidence in favor of the order of the stages proposed; they do not because they are too few. However, the gradual drop in weights is consistent with the proposed order of stages if we assume that coin weight dropped systematically after the introduction of the large follis.

Postscript

The author would welcome comments and additions to the types discussed here. No comprehensive revision of any series of coins can be based on a single collector's information, and correspondence is solicited from any who may have interest in Byzantine bronze coinage. The present study is based on records of seventy-one folles.

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Notes from the General Secretary's Desk

The office in Phoenix has been swamped with dues payments, address changes, and membership applications since November 15th. Instead of the usual three girls in the office, we have had as many as twelve persons working at one time trying to keep abreast of the mail. The work load should decrease by the end of January. We sincerely hope that your letters were answered promptly.

Our compliments to our many Canadian members who were thoughtful enough to send in not only their dues, but added to their checks enough extra to cover exchange charges. Their courtesy is sincerely appreciated.

Recent letters have indicated that many members wish more information on the rules and regulations concerning Life Membership. The requirements are as follows:

1. An applicant must have had a full three years regular A.N.A. membership.
2. The application must be sponsored by two Life Members.
3. A check for \$150.00 must accompany application.
4. Application must be approved by the Board of Governors of the A.N.A.

Up until March, 1962, it had been the practice of the Association to welcome back into the fold any member who had dropped out for one reason or another. The only requirement was that they pay \$5.00 dues. Last March the A.N.A. Board of Governors ruled that a member could not be reinstated with his old number unless he paid the back dues from the time his membership lapsed. He could, however, come back in as a new member with a new number by paying an admission fee and the current year's dues. It has been surprising the number of checks we have received for \$20.00, \$30.00 and \$40.00, just so the member could have his old number.

Many have expressed disappointment that it has been necessary to drop the round circle from the membership card in which was indicated the number of years the person had been an A.N.A. member. In the past it had been the practice to go merely by the original membership number, with no consideration given to the number of years he might not have been an active member. Thousands of cards were issued with the incorrect number of years. For these reasons the number is being dropped from the membership card until such a time as we can set up an adequate system that will be more accurate.

— DON SHERER

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It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Apt. A, 1501 E. Mt. Airy Ave., Philadelphia 50, Pa. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

AFGHANISTAN



1 Pul, 1931. Brass. Obverse: Legend "Afghanistan," Mohammedan date 1349 AH below. Reverse: Numeral one in center ring, stars around, Arabic legend at top: "pul," thin small planchet. Plain edge.



2 Paisa, 1929. Bronze. Obverse: Arms within an eight-pointed rayed star, wreath around lower part, value on top. Reverse: Arabic legend for Rebel Bacha-I-Saquao as "Habibullah Ghazi," Mohammedan date 1348 AH, wreath around lower part. Reeded edge.



1 Rupee, 1896. Silver. Obverse. Tall arms, Arabic legend above: "Kabul" (mint), value below arms, all within

long wreath. Reverse: Toughra in the name of Abdur Rahman, Mohammedan date 1313 AH below, all within long wreath. Reeded edge.



1 Rupee, 1896. Silver. Obverse: Arms in center, Mohammedan date 1313 AH below, legend at left: "ek rupee," at right: "Kabul" (mint), below date "sana" (year), all within wreath. Reverse: Toughra for Abdur Rahman, legend below: "Defender of the Religion of Allah," all within wreath. Reeded edge.



1 Rupee, 1896. Silver. Obverse: Arms different from above in center, legend below in one line: value "ek rupee, Kapul" (mint) and Mohammedan date 1313 AH, legend on top "Mosqual" all within wreath. Reverse: Toughra for Abdur Rahman legend below: "Defender of the Religion of Allah," all within wreath. Reeded edge.

(All the above submitted by Vincent F. Torhan of the Numismatic Company of America.)

KATANGA



1 Franc, 1961. Bronze. Obverse: In center a bunch of bananas, legend on top: KATANGA, on bottom two small Baluba crosses. Reverse: Large Baluba cross, legend in upper right; BANQUE NATIONALE, value at left, date on the bottom. Plain edge.



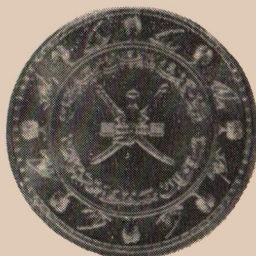
5 Francs, 1961. Bronze. Similar to above but larger planchet. A gold coin of the 5 Franc denomination and same design on a somewhat larger planchet was illustrated in *The Numismatist*, July, 1962 issue. (Submitted by Robert Friedberg, Gimbels Coin Dept., Lauren Benson. Vernon L. Brown, Curator, The Chase-Manhattan Bank Museum of Moneys donated a set of the Katanga coins to the A.N.A. Collection.)

New French Coins. Five new coins of one, five, ten, twenty and fifty centimes, the first three in stainless steel and the latter of a copper-aluminum alloy, are being issued by the French Government. Although January 1, 1963, has been designated as the beginning of the new monetary unit, the coins bear the 1962 year date. (*Stars and Stripes*, December 19, 1962, courtesy of Courtney Coffing)

MUSCAT AND OMAN



3 Baiza, 1961. Bronze. Obverse: Arms of Sultan in center, Arabic legend on top: "Sa'id ben Taimur," on bottom: "Sultan of Muscat & Oman." Reverse: In center numeral 3 for value between small arms of Sultan, Mohammedan date 1380 AH. below, on the bottom: "Muscat," on top "Baiza." Plain edge.



15 Ryals, 1962. Gold. Obverse: Arms in center, Arabic legend above: "Sa'id ben Taimur," below: "Sultan of Muscat & Oman," design in outer circle: alternating a palm tree and a dhow (native fishing boat). Reverse: Value in center, numerals 15 and Mohammedan date 1381 AH below, legend on top: "Ryal Sa'idia" on the bottom: "Sultanat al Sa'dii." Reeded edge. (Photo enlarged) Centco Trust Reg., Vaduz, Liechtenstein.

CALENDAR OF FUTURE NUMISMATIC EVENTS

- Greater Houston Coin Club. Seventh annual convention, Feb. 22-24, Rice Hotel, Houston. Gen. Chm. A. I. Martin, 5609 Chaucer, Houston, Texas.
- West Bronx Coin Club. Coin-o-Rama at National Antique Show, Feb. 27-March 7, Madison Square Garden. Chm. Philip Rosenbaum, 1544 Walton Ave., New York 52, N. Y.
- Warrensville Heights Coin Club. Second annual coin show, Mar. 1-3, Somerset Inn, Cleveland. Gen. Chm. Louis Musi, 3900 E. 189th St., Cleveland 22, O.
- Pawcatuck Valley Coin Club. Annual show, March 3, Pawcatuck Masonic Temple. Chm. Joseph D. Bailey, 279 Elm St., "Wequetequoek," Pawcatuck, Conn.
- Dodge City (Kans.) Coin Club. Coin and Gun Show, March 9-10, Municipal Auditorium. Chairman, Norman Cox, Box 895, Dodge City, Kans.
- Jersey City Coin Club. Coin show, March 9, Hotel Plaza, Jersey City, N. J. Chm. Philip Rosenbaum, 1544 Walton Ave., New York 52, N. Y.
- South Plains Coin Club. Annual bourse and exhibit, Mar. 9-10, Holiday Inn, 2600 Parkway Dr., Lubbock, Texas. Gen. Chm. Homer Hall, 3833 34th St., Lubbock.
- Bergen County Coin Club. Third annual show, March 16, Bergen Mall, Paramus, N. J. President A. T. Faller, 33-28 Halsey Rd., Fair Lawn, N. J.
- Mississippi Numismatic Assn. Second annual convention, March 16-17, Heidelberg Hotel, Jackson. Gen. Chm. Byron W. Cook, Box 181, Jackson, Miss.
- Tacoma Coin Club. Coin Jamboree, March 22-24, Doric Motor Hotel, 242 St. Helens Ave. Gen. Chm. Don Busselle, 2515 N. Lawrence Ave., Tacoma, Wash.
- William Penn Coin Club. Show, March 23, Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia. Gen. Chm. William W. Grichin, 4825 N. Franklin St., Philadelphia 20, Pa.
- Texas Numismatic Assn. Fifth convention, Mar. 29-31, Gunter Hotel, San Antonio. Sponsors, San Antonio and Alamo Coin Clubs. Bourse Chm. G. E. Curtis, 803 W. Mistletoe, San Antonio 12, Texas.
- Central Penna. Coin Show. Harrisburg, Hershey and West Shore Coin Clubs, March 29-31, Mechanicsburg V.F.W. Post. Gen. Chm. John E. Mull, 30 Hockersville Rd., Hershey, Pa.
- Atlantic City Coin Club. Penn-Jersey coin convention, March 29-31, Claridge Hotel, Atlantic City. Gen. Chm. Ray Greenlaw, 901 Beaver St., Bristol, Pa.
- Paterson Coin Club. Coin show, March 30, Bergen Mall Auditorium, Paramus, N. J. Chm. Philip Rosenbaum, 1544 Walton Ave., New York 52, N. Y.
- California State Numis. Assn. Thirty-second annual convention, April 18-21, Civic Auditorium, San Jose. Chm. L. Eldon Beaulieu, 785 Harding Ave., San Jose.
- Nebraska Numismatic Assn. Eighth annual convention, April 20-21, Chadron Community Bldg. Gen. Chm. Frank Schell, 229 Spruce St., Chadron, Nebr.
- Central States Numismatic Society. Twenty-first annual convention, Apr. 26-28, Sheraton-Chicago Hotel, Chicago 11. Gen. Chm. Harry Boesel, 65 E. South Water St., 2nd Floor, Chicago 1, Ill.
- National Coin Week, April 27 to May 4. General Chairman Jack Koch, Box 802, Moses Lake, Wash.
- Metropolitan New York Numismatic Assn. Convention, May 2-5, Park Sheraton Hotel, 7th Ave. and 56th St., N. Y. Sec. Edw. K. Hessberg, 151 E. Post Rd., White Plains, N. Y.
- Pacific Northwest Numis. Assn. Twentieth annual convention, May 9-12, Washington State Armory, Walla Walla. Gen. Chm. Ray Small, Jr., Box 1034, Walla Walla, Wash.
- Numismatists of Wisconsin. Annual convention, May 10-12, Racine. Host, Racine Numis. Society. Gen. Chm. Paul E. Alberio, 1831 St. Clair St., Racine.
- Province of Quebec Numismatic Assn. Annual convention, May 10-12, Hotel Sherbrooke. Sponsor, Sherbrooke Numismatic Society. Chm. Ronald Giguere, 124 Sanborn St., Sherbrooke, Quebec.
- Indiana State Numismatic Assn. Annual convention, May 17-19, Ball State Student Center, Muncie. Co-Chm. Howard Creps, 109 N. Lafayette Dr., and Geo. McKnight, 325 N. McKinley St., Muncie, Ind.
- Alabama Numismatic Society. Annual convention, July 17-20, Thomas Jefferson Hotel, Birmingham. Gen. Chm. Mrs. Purnie Moore, First Nat'l Bank, Birmingham, Ala.
- AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION. SEVENTY-SECOND ANNUAL CONVENTION, AUGUST 7-10, HILTON HOTEL, DENVER, COLO. GENERAL CHAIRMAN, DANIEL H. BROWN, 1532 BROADWAY, DENVER 2, COLO.**
- Canadian Numismatic Association. Tenth annual convention, Vancouver, B. C., 1963. Gen. Chm. Leslie D. Copan, 3757 Yale St., N. Burnaby, B. C., Canada.
- Blue Ridge Numis. Assn. Fourth annual convention, Aug. 21-25, Merchandise Mart, Charlotte, N. C. Gen. Chm. Ted Hendrick, Kannapolis, N. C.

A.N.A. 1963 CONVENTION

One of the highlights of the 1963 A.N.A. Convention to be held in Mile High Denver will be tours through the largest coin-producing Mint of the world. Mrs. Fern Miller, Superintendent of the Denver Mint, and Dan Brown, General Chairman of the A.N.A. 72nd convention, have arranged tours that will enable five hundred and sixty persons to visit this modern "money making" plant per day for four days. This means that about two thousand persons will be able to make this trip during the Convention.



Dan Brown

Tours will be permitted only to those persons holding tickets to this event from August 6 through August 10. Tours are scheduled for a definite time; failure to use your ticket at the scheduled time will forfeit your chance to tour the Mint.

These tour tickets are free, but are definitely on a first come basis to those persons who register for the convention and request reservations for the U. S. Mint Tour.

Any request for additional information should be addressed to the Entertainment Committee, c/o Dan Brown, 1532 Broadway, Denver 2, Colo.

General Chairman Dan Brown is a professional numismatist and a native of Denver, Colo., who first started in coins in 1934. He opened a store in 1942, and has been in business continuously since. He is a member of the American Numismatic Association, original number No. 9057 and Life Member No. 215. He is also a member of the Professional Numismatist Guild, and on its Board of Governors.

He has been active for many years in various fraternal and civic organizations, such as the Masonic Lodge, Denver Chamber of Commerce, Boy Scouts, and Service clubs.

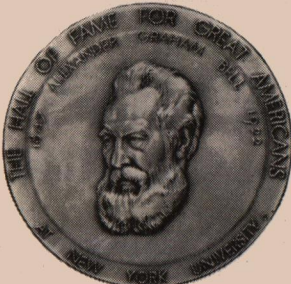
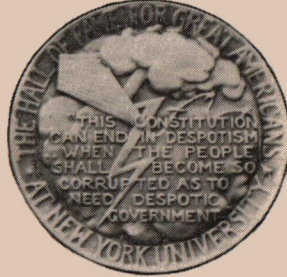
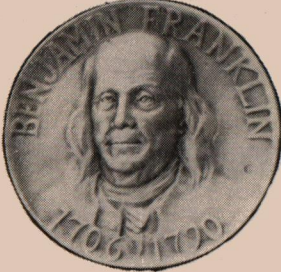
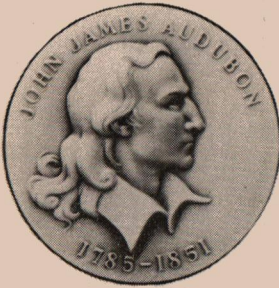
His son, Don, works with him in the business, and has been associated with him for the past three years. Dan and his charming wife, Thelma, are seen at some of the major conventions in the country throughout each year. They are seldom at a bourse table, but instead are purchasing coins from fellow dealers and participating in many of the social activities of the conventions rather than just working. In addition to his son, he has a daughter in Albuquerque and three grandchildren.

ANDORRAN "DOLLAR"



Here is the long awaited Andorran "dollar" which was struck in Munich, Germany, in proof pure silver on order of the Principality's government, it is reported. Of the 3,100 pieces made, 600 are retained in Andorra for sale to the local population. Only 2,400 are available for collectors, according to Hans M. F. Schulman, 545 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y., exclusive agent for the piece. The obverse shows the "Barcelona" type bust of Charlemagne who first gave independence to the Valley of Andorra; the reverse features the arms of the Principality, "50 dineros" and the date 1960.

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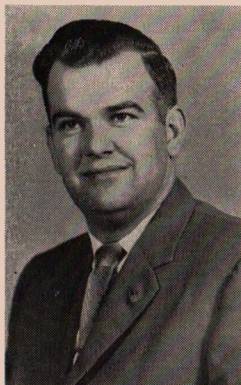


The first four of a projected eighty-nine medals of the immortals in the Hall of Fame for Great Americans honor Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Graham Bell, Thomas Jefferson and John J. Audubon. It is planned to issue one or two a month until the series is complete, the next three medals featuring Walter Reed, Mark Twain and Henry Ward Beecher. Slightly larger than a silver dollar, they will be struck in bronze and pure silver (.999 fine), the latter in a limited edition of 7,500 pieces. A bronze medal three inches in diameter is also available. The Coin & Currency Institute, 134 E. 32nd St., New York 1, N. Y., is exclusive distributor. Medallie Art Company is striking the series.

National Coin Week, April 27 to May 4, 1963

Theme: Education Through Numismatics

This year's theme leaves the field wide open to all A.N.A. clubs and members to participate in National Coin Week, whether they collect United States or foreign coins, ancients, Biblical, medals, tokens, paper money or other items pertaining to our hobby. This year's theme, "Education Through Numismatics," was chosen because of the importance of the educational phase of our hobby. Each piece of numismatic material has a historical and educational story, and it is up to us to reveal it to others during this week set aside each year known as National Coin Week.



Jack Koch

It is time to start planning now. Club Presidents should make appointments immediately, if they have not already done so, in order that the Club Chairman may start planning to make National Coin Week in your city the best yet. Recommended exhibit places: Bank lobbies, museums, department stores, auditoriums, display windows, schools, lodges, YMCAs, libraries, club open house, hotels, etc.

Contact your newspapers, radio and TV stations; get into special events; give coin talks; get new members for A.N.A. and your local clubs. Obtain official proclamations from your mayor, and even your governor. Remember, these add points in your favor. A list of activities and their point evaluation appears on the back of the entry blank.

There are four classes for competition this year: Class A — over 100 members; Class B — 50 to 100 members; Class C — under 50 members; Individuals.

— JACK R. KOCH, *Gen. Chmn.*
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The latest and most important booklet to be added to our list is *Introduction to Numismatics*, 48 pp., illustrated, published by the American Numismatic Association. Contains nineteen chapters by well known numismatists on various topics. Especially valuable to the novice, although the old timer will also find many things of interest within its covers. Only \$1.00 each. Special price in lots of a hundred to clubs, dealers, etc.

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SURVEY OF MEDIEVAL IBERIAN COINAGES

III – Catalanian Feudal Coins

By

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Continued from January, 1963

COINS OF THE CARLOVINGIAN KINGS

Charlemagne created the County of Barcelona about 801 after his historic invasions of northern Spain and added the new county to the kingdom of Aquitaine, which at that time was ruled by his son and heir, Louis the Pious as vassal King. Louis, after his succession to the Frankish throne removed Barcelona and the County of Septimania (the territory around the city of Beziers and so-called because it had been originally settled by veterans of the Roman Seventh Legion) from the kingdom of Aquitaine and reorganized them into the Duchy of Gothia. In 864, Charles the Bald, then Frankish emperor, separated the duchy again into counties and appointed governors. Ten years later, he named a native Catalanian, Wilfred the Hairy, to the rank of Count of Barcelona and retained Septimania and that part of Barcelona that would later become the County of Urgel for the French crown.

The early history of Barcelona is a stormy and bloody one but was a period when the county was moulded into one of the strongest nations in the area. By the end of the Tenth Century the Counts of Barcelona were rivaled only by the Kings of Navarre as Christian powers in northern Spain and were held in awe by their neighboring French feudal lords. When Sancho el Mayor united Christian Spain either by direct rule or by vassalage, Barcelona still held its independence from Navarre. Under a series of Counts of real ability, for the main part named Raymond (Ramon in Spanish) Borrel or Berenguer in various combinations, Barcelona was truly the premier nation in Christian Spain when in 1135 Ramiro the Monk of Aragon was seeking a husband for his daughter, Petronila. The Count, Raymond Berenguer IV, was a grown man and proved soldier at the time, but Ramiro selected him as the man to act for little Petronila until she was of marriageable age. This the Count did in a masterful manner and in due time, their son Ramon succeeded to the County of Barcelona. Several years later, Petronila abdicated and Ramon also became King of Aragon. Ramon Berenguer V then changed his name to the more Aragonese one of Alfonso (II in the Aragonese series) which he felt was more proper for his new rank as King. With this event, the history of the County of Barcelona and the kingdom of Aragon become one. However, the Kings of Aragon rarely forgot that, at least in the beginning, their real powers lay, not in the throne of Aragon, but rather on the fact that they were the Counts of Barcelona. It was a maxim during the medieval period that the man who controlled Barcelona, controlled the entire kingdom.

The two counties of Urgel and Ampurias are of interest only in that they did issue from time to time a very rare "feudal" coinage. These counties were never fully independent and sovereign as was Barcelona but were generally in vassalage, usually to Aragon. Their histories are typical of the dozens of French feudal domains of the time, full of petty wars, periods of prosperity followed by disaster, but all overshadowed by the power struggles of the greater kingdoms of Spain. Urgel was unique in a way since the Count did possess certain ecclesiastical powers usually associated with an episcopal see and which authorities are reflected in the coinage which used a crozier as a coin type on both reverse and obverse. Eventually, both counties were merged into Aragon, Ampurias in 1321 and Urgel in 1412 (the episcopal rights were returned to the Church).

The County of Roussillon was essentially a French feudal territory but because of its close relationship with Catalanian Spain, it is frequently included in lists of Spanish coins. Roussillon itself, being located between the territories of Barcelona to the south, Foix to the west, and Languedoc to the north, with the Mediterranean sea to the east, was controlled by all of these often more

powerful barons throughout the medieval period. For a time, it passed to the Majorcan kings but eventually became part of France. The detailed history of Roussillon is the same as the other feudal domains of the area. Coin of Spanish type issued for Roussillon are generally patterned on the Barcelona type.

NON-ARAGONESE COINS OF NORTHERN SPAIN (CATALONIA)

I. COINS OF CARLOVINGIAN KINGS FOR SPANISH MARCHES

Coins of Charles I (801-814)

190. +CARLVX REX (Short equilateral cross). Rev: (Legend retrograde) BVRCINONA (Degenerate Carolingian monogram). Denier denomination. (H. LXXVII, 1). Struck for the County of Barcelona.

Coins of Louis the Pious (814-840)

191. +HLVDVVICVS IMP (short equilateral cross). Rev: BAR CINO NA (Legend arranged in three horizontal lines across reverse field). Denier denomination. (H. LXXVII, 1). Struck for the County of Barcelona.

192. Obverse identical to No. 191. Rev: INPV RIAS (Legend arranged in two lines across reverse field). Denier denomination. Struck for the County of Ampurias. (H. LXXXVII, 1).

Coins of Charles the Bald (840-874)

193. +CARLVX REX FR (Short equilateral cross). Rev: BARCINONA (Carlovingian monogram, usually degenerate). Denier denomination. (H. LXXVII, 1). Struck for the County of Barcelona.

194. Obverse identical to No. 193. Rev: INPVRIAS (Degenerate Carolingian monogram). Denier denomination. (H. LXXXVII, 2). Struck for the County of Ampurias.

195. Identical to 193. Rev: +GERVND (Carlovingian monogram, usually degenerate). Denier denomination. (H. XC, 1). Struck for Gerona.

These attributions follow the classical ones of Heiss but certainly are open to a great deal of further evaluation and skepticism. The recent paper by Octavio Gil Farres ("The Billon Dineros of Barcelona"), although agreeing that the French Carolingian rulers struck coins for Barcelona, Ampurias, and Gerona after their historical invasion of Catalonia, takes serious issue with the somewhat formalized attributions followed by Heiss and other authors feeling that the rarity and numismatic confusion of this period prevents such an arrangement. For example, he suggests that coins of the type of No. 190 can be attributed to Charles the Simple (898-922) as well as to Charles I and that furthermore their general inferior workmanship and degenerate rendering of the Carolingian monogram implies that they were struck, not by Frankish mint masters, but rather by late independent Catalan authorities and patterned on the popular Carolingian type.

These coins are all excessively rare and consequently it is very difficult to make an exhaustive study of their types and fabrics. Also, the already puzzling situation is complicated by the presence of known forgeries of the Carolingian period (in fact, this is just about the only medieval series in which falsifications are a serious problem) making exact attributions difficult. All in all, the reader should take these attributions as strictly tentative and keep an open mind on the entire matter of the coins of Carolingian Spanish Marches.

II. COINS OF THE INDEPENDENT COUNTS OF BARCELONA (HOUSE OF BARCELONA)

Coins of Ramon Borrel (992-1018)

196. +RAIMS, the S lying horizontally (Short equilateral cross). Rev: +BARCAN (Three annulets arranged in a triangular fashion). Dinero denomination. (Gil Farres, 5)

Coins of Berenguer Ramon I (1018-1035)

197. Heiss lists (LXXVII, no number) a gold coin of this Count of Barcelona modeled on the dirhems of the Spanish Moslems of the period. The coin

is "almost unique" but is included to illustrate a developing coinage. The general type is a crude blundered obverse Latin legend (RAIMAN BAS COMES or variant) surrounding an Arabic inscription in the field with similar reverse but the circular legend also being in Arabic.

Coins of Ramon Berenguer I (1035-1076) or II (1076-1082)

198. +BAR...ONA (Crude bust facing left, hand in field before face). Rev.: RAI MVN DVS BRG (Arranged as indicated in the angles of a voided long cross). Billon dinero denomination but only the size of the typical obol. (Gil Farres, 6)

Coins of Ramon Berenguer IV (1131-1162)



Denier of Ramon Berenguer IV, Count of Barcelona (1131-1162). (H.-LXXVII, 1) Note the similarity of this coin to the later issues for Barcelona struck by the Aragonese Kings.

199. BE REN GAR IVS (Legend divided as indicated by a long equilateral cross). Rev.: BA RK IN OX (Legend divided as indicated by long equilateral cross). Mancuso (in gold) denomination. (H.LXXVII, no number)

Uncertain 12th Century Issues of Barcelona

200. BARCINO (Crude *fleur de lys*). Rev.: Equilateral cross of the potent type, an annulet in each angle, beaded border. Billon dinero denomination. (H. LXXVII, 1)

201. Similar to No. 200 but of obol size. (H.LXXVII, 4) Gil Farres suggests that these coins are issues of Ramon Bergenguer IV.

202. BARQVINO (Crude *fleur de lys*). Rev.: Equilateral cross pattee (similar to No. 200) annulet in each angle. Billon dinero denomination. (H. LXXVII, 2)

III. COINS STRUCK FOR BARCELONA BY KINGS OF ARAGON AFTER UNION WITH BARCELONA

Alfonso II (I of Barcelona)	See Coin 111
Peter II (I of Barcelona)	See Coins 117, 118
James I	See Coins 121 to 124
Peter III (II of Barcelona)	See Coins 126, 127
Alfonso III (II of Barcelona)	See Coin 128
James II	See Coins 131, 132
Alfonso IV (III of Barcelona)	See Coins 138, 138A
Peter IV (III of Barcelona)	See Coins 142 to 144
John I	No Coins for Barcelona
Martin	See Coin 155 (Barcelona), 156 (Gerona)
Ferdinand I	See Coin 161
Alfonso V (IV of Barcelona)	See Coin 168
John II	See Coins 182, 183 (Gerona)
Henry IV of Castile	See Coin 186
Peter, Constable of Portugal	See Coin 188

IV. COINS ISSUED BY THE INDEPENDENT COUNTS OF AMPURIAS

Coins of Pons Hugo I (1092-1153)

203. :v GO PO CI' (Long equilateral cross dividing the legend as indicated). Rev.: EMPVR:COMES (Sword-like device, point upward, dividing the legend between the initial E and S of Comes). Denier denomination. (H.LXXXVII, 3; B. y S., 120)

Coins of Hugo III (1153-1175) or Hugo IV (1175-1188)

204. v:GO POOCI (Equilateral cross). Rev.: COMES EMPVR (Sword, point upright). Denier denomination. (B. y S., 121)

205. +vGO:COMES (Short equilateral cross). Rev.: IMPVRIAR' (Sword, point upward). Denier denomination. (H.LXXXVII, 4; B. y S., 117)

Coins of Hugo V (1188-1230)

206. +HVGO:COMES (Short equilateral cross, *fleur de lys* in alternate angles). Rev.: XIMP VRIARVM (Hand from left holding upright sword dividing legend between the M and the initial mark X). Denier denomination. (H. LXXXVII, 5; B. y S., 116)

Coins of Hugo VII (1230-1286)

207. +HVGO COMES (Cross as in No. 206). Rev.: +IMPVRIARVM (Device as in No. 206). Denier denomination. (H. LXXXVII, 6; B. y S., 114) Heiss lists as smaller coin (obol?) of this count. (H. LXXXVII, 7; B. y S., 115)

As in the case of the Carolingian coins struck for Catalonia, these issues of the independent counts of Ampurias are very, very rare and are included to illustrate the feudal coinage of medieval Spain. As mentioned in the text, Spain in its development actually lacked an extensive baronial coinage such as plagued France and Germany. Also, these attributions should be accepted with caution since in the case of such a rare series there is always some doubt as to the specificity of the arrangement.

V. COINS ISSUED BY INDEPENDENT COUNTS AND BISHOPS OF URGEL

Coins of Pedro Ansures (1102-)

208. :PETRVS COMES (Equilateral cross). Rev.: +VRGELLO DVS (Device resembling the letter T, to the left the Greek letter alpha and to the right omega). Dinero denomination. (H. XCVII, 1; B. y S., 122)

Coins of Armengol VIII (1183-1208)

209. +ERMENGO COMES (Equilateral cross, *fleur de lys* in alternate angles). Rev.: ACRIMONT VRGI (Device resembling the letter P standing on a reversed letter A). Dinero denomination. (H. XCVII, 2; B. y S., 124)

Coins of Aurembiax (1228-1231)

210. +:AVREMBIAX (Equilateral cross, three pellets in alternate angles). Rev.: COMTESA VRGE (Crozier rising from a broad based letter V). Denier denomination. (H. XCVII, 3; B. y S., 127)

Coins of Pons (Ponce) of Cabrera (1231-1243)

211. +PONCI'COMES (Crozier upright between two short crosses at base and two pellets at level of crook). Rev.: +VRGELLESIS (Letters S arranged horizontally). (Equilateral cross with pellet in each angle) Dinero denomination. (H. XCVII, 4; B. y S., 128)

Coins of Armengol X (1267-1314)

212. +ERMENGAVDVS (Crozier as in No. 211). Rev.: +COMES:VRGELLI (Equilateral cross with pellet in each angle). Dinero denomination. (H. XCVII, 5) Heiss lists an obol similar in type to this dinero. (H. XCVII, 6; B. y S., 131)

Coins of Teresa of Entensa (1314-1336)

213. TE.C.OM (Shield bearing the arms of Urgel). Rev.: Plain. Brass coin or uncertain denomination. (H. XCVII, 7; B. y S., 134)

Coins of Peter of Aragon (1347-1408)

214. +PETRVS:DEI:GRACI (Crozier to No. 211). Rev.: +A COMES:VRGELLI (Equilateral cross, pellets in each angle). Dinero denomination. (H. XCVII, 9; B. y S., 136)

215. +PETRVS:DEI:GRACIA (Lozenge containing the arms of Urgel and Aragon). Rev.: +COMES:VRGELLIETV (Cross, pellets in each angle). Dinero denomination. (H. XCVII, 10; B. y S., 139)

The coins of Urgel, as those of Ampurias, are very rare and are included here only as an example of a unique civil-ecclesiastic type resulting from the unusual relationship between the Count of Urgel and the Bishop of Urgel. The rarity of these Spanish feudal series is illustrated by the fact that in recent years none of these coins has been offered for open sale to the best of the authors' knowledge in the United States and in earlier days, the C. J.

Thomsen collection of medieval coins, one of the largest gathered in the Nineteenth Century, did not contain a single example.

VI. COINS STRUCK BY THE INDEPENDENT COUNTS OF ROUSSILLION* **Coins of Gausfred III (1115-1163)**



Denier struck by the independent Counts of Roussillon, attributed by Heiss to Gausfredo III (1115-1163). (H.-CXIII, 1) See text for added details on the Roussillon coinages.

216. +GAVFREDVS (Equilateral cross, small annulet-like devices in alternate angles). Rev.: +ROSILONS, letters S lying horizontally. (Small cross with long lower limb, letters C above N to the left, O above T to the right of staff). Denier denomination. (H. CXIII, 1.)



Obol struck for Roussillon identical to the denier except for size. Also attributed to Gausfredo III by Heiss.

217. Similar to No. 216 but of obol size. (Serrure 226)

Coins of Gerard II (1163-1172)

218. :GIRARDVS COME (Equilateral cross, annulet-like device in one quarter). Rev.: +ROSILIONVS (the letters P, A, X, and S arranged in a cross-like manner, P left, S right, X above and A below). Denier denomination. (H.CXIII, 1)

219. Similar to No. 218 but of obol size. (H. CXIII, 2)

Coins of the Kings of Aragon for Roussillon

Ferdinand I See Coin 163

Alfonso V See Coins 169 to 171

John II See Coin 184

(Coins were issued for Roussillon by French kings Louis XI and Charles VIII between the years 1462 and 1493 but these issues are considered as part of the French series so will not be included in this list.)

*A certain amount of confusion seems to exist regarding the exact dates of reign of the various counts. However, Heiss, in his plates, and Blanchet list these dates and we have used them in this paper. Serrure, for example, gives the dates 1030-1075 for Gausfred III and other authorities have given even more divergent dating.

To be continued

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In Yemen, the Maria Theresa taler, heretofore official currency, is to be replaced by a paper note, and a central bank is to be established.

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GO STRIKE YOURSELF A MEDAL

Once upon a time when we were growing up, my older brother was to act the part of the prince in a Sunday School play and for his costume my mother put together a uniform worthy of the occasion. But not even a Sunday School play princeling should be seen on stage without the full complement of medals befitting his great estate. Mother rose to the occasion again. She drew outlines on the sides of a tin can or two in shapes that took her fancy — Maltese crosses and the like — then cut them out with a pair of shears. Later she added a few touches of color and folded bits of ribbon confiscated from my sister's hair ribbon box and presto, my brother's chest was resplendent.

If I have bored you with all this it is only to give the background of an early personal experience with "Do-it-yourself-medals." We children recognized that mother's tin ones were distinctly stage props. Real medals, which we strove for at school or summer camp were official and hard to come by. Then too, once in a while our family doctor allowed us to see the collection of medals and decorations started by his grandfather, whose nucleus had been some he'd won in the wars. All these meant something.

No longer, though. An endless series of commercially inspired metal stampings of no consequence called "medals" is presently being produced in abundance by practically everyone who happens to own a button press or knows

somebody who does and cares to take a flyer. They have far less significance artistically and historically than our current American cents and are not as useful.

The only other requirement to get into the act is an awareness of the thousands upon thousands of gullible people in the United States who will collect anything numismatic provided it is shiny. It is this group of "pigeons," long proved eager and willing to pay dealers large premiums for the privilege of hoarding recently coined cents, nickels and dimes in uncirculated state (otherwise obtainable as a rule from their neighborhood grocer at face value in change for a box of soap powder) who are maintaining our current crop of medal purveyors in style.

I can imagine the initial meeting between two such entrepreneurs:

"Joe, now that there's no profit any more in counterfeiting dimes and quarters, let's go into the medal business."

"You mean like maybe counterfeit the Distinguished Service Cross?"

"Counterfeit my foot. We play it distinctly legit. Don't you know that all kinds of people award themselves all kinds of commemorative medals just so long as they are commemorative medals? There's thousands in it and all on the up and up."

After this our entrepreneurs must agree on the initial series of medals they wish to award the public at prices ranging from a dollar or two upward. Generals? State Flowers? Views from State Prisons? Congressmen who have served more than one term? (In Washington, naturally.)

The right decision is not easy because the selection must be a popular one if they are to compete on favorable terms for the collector's dollar against the countless others already in the market. This competition includes the U. S. Mint itself which has a mighty good thing in proof sets. Nevertheless, let us say that our boys come up with a series on Peace Makers, because they will be hot news for a long time.

If they run true to form the initial striking will be a dozen pieces in enduring 4k goldplate, the first piece going to the President (who gives it to Caroline who loses it); one medal each to the Peace Makers (who toss them in a pile of similar memorabilia); one to the Curator of the Smithsonian who does likewise.

After the publicity comes the time to work over our rank and file collectors, most of whom will not be happy unless they buy in enduring silver at say, \$10.00 apiece. The pikers among them can receive their awards in enduring bronze at \$2.50. Of course the edition is numbered, strictly limited — thus a real collector's item — by virtue of the fact that the counter on the second-hand button press won't register higher than No. 84. This means that only 19,000 people in the world will possess the unique No. 1 strike, the slightly less unique No. 2 strike, and so on up to the "very scarce" No. 84.

Striking commemorative medals and collecting them has been a human failing through the ages, so I suppose one should not be too captious at such a late date. The ancients started the whole thing, while the Romans kept the ball rolling (or rather, the hammers whacking) every time an Emperor had a bit of propaganda to circulate among his subjects. Medieval and Renaissance princes issued magnificent medals and there has been no abatement, except in quality, ever since.

Yet, to maintain some semblance of a standard however low, issuance of medals ought to be the prerogative of at least quasi-legitimate authorities — and even these should have a reasonable excuse before they exercise it. There is no particular reason, for example, why the Suffolk County Age 18-to-30 Men's Club, or the P.T.A. of Pasadena can't have medals struck if they want to honor someone close to their hearts or commemorate an event, however unimportant. Just shake the opportunists and their commercialism out of it.

— WALTER J. ZIMMERMAN

On January 1, 1963, a new Bolivian peso will be issued. It is equivalent to a thousand of the old bolivianos. Coins and notes of different values will be manufactured, with old and new currency units circulating side by side until December 31, 1964. After that date bolivianos will no longer be legal tender.

Obituaries

BEN H. KOENIG, A.N.A. NO. 19578

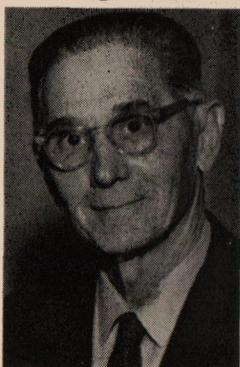
Ben H. Koenig passed away on September 16 at James Decker Munson Hospital in Traverse City, Mich., after suffering a relatively short illness of leukemia. A well known northern Michigan builder, his work and travels took him across the country; he had many collectors and dealer friends from New York to California.

A collector from boyhood, Mr. Koenig was particularly interested in helping young people in the hobby. Never was he too busy to talk to some youngster and look at the coins brought to his office. At the time of his death, his collection was left to his seven grandchildren.

A very active civic worker, he had served as City Commissioner and as Mayor of his home community, and in 1944 he was selected as its "Outstanding Citizen of the Year." He was very helpful in formation of the local coin club, and his help and advice will be missed by his many friends. A long time friend and business associate, he was responsible for my interest in numismatics some twelve years ago. — RAD

KALVERT K. TIDWELL, A.N.A. NO. 16320

Kalvert Kay Tidwell of Waco, Texas, died in a Waco hospital November 19 at the age of 66. A native of Alabama, he had lived in Waco since 1909 and had been with Southwest Bell Telephone Company from 1916 until retirement a year ago. His father was the late J. B. Tidwell, noted Baptist leader.



K. Tidwell

Mr. Tidwell's interest in coin collecting began in his early youth. He was always ready to help a beginner and to promote the hobby in any way he could. He was a charter member of Texas Numismatic Association, a Past President of Waco Coin Club, made many numismatic displays and served as a judge at numerous coin shows. He frequently contributed articles, news items and comments to local newspapers and to numismatic publications, and made many talks designed to interest others in coin collecting.

Survivors include his widow and mother; a son, K. K. Tidwell, Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. Leland Oakes and Mrs. C. E. Forkel; a brother and sister; seven grandchildren. — GBS

ENDRE KORENYI, A.N.A. NO. 6225

Endre Korenyi, 77, died November 25, 1962, in Somerset Hospital in Somerville, N. J., after a short illness. Mr. Korenyi was born in Budapest, Hungary, September 24, 1885. He came to the United States in 1905 and was employed as a fur cutter in New York City. He moved to New Jersey upon retirement about a year ago.

He was a numismatist in the truest sense and derived many hours of pleasure from the hobby. He was a member of the Bronx Coin Club, was awarded first place in foreign coins at the 1958 Metropolitan New York convention, and received his twenty-five year membership pin from the A.N.A. at the Detroit convention. Surviving are his widow, Ella; a son, Andre; and three grandchildren. — AWK

Notice to All of My Regular Customers

It would be appreciated if all current and past users of slides check their slide projectors to see if any A.N.A. slides are still there. Frequently, the last slide in a series is left in the projector without the knowledge of the operator. A number of A.N.A. slide sets are now without the last slide and it is believed that most of these are still in club projectors. If you find any unidentified slides of coins lying around the house, please mail them to me at 6720 North Seeley Ave., Chicago 45, Ill., as they are probably A.N.A. property. — MICHAEL M. DOLNICK, Slide Custodian

CLUB NEWS

The assistance of all clubs is earnestly solicited to see that club news items intended for publication in this section conform to the following:

1. Please send club news stories of general interest only.
2. Typewrite and double space all contributions. Send in originals only, not carbon copies.
3. Please do not submit detailed club minutes or reports for publication.
4. The shorter the news item, the better its chance of being printed as written. Brevity is one of the marks of good writing.
5. The news paragraphs printed below may be used as general guides for style.
6. Deadline is five weeks preceding the date of issue.

— The Editor

The **Monrovia and Covina Coin Clubs** have set March 10 as the date for the second annual Coin-O-Rama. The Elks Club of Monrovia has graciously donated its facilities at 215 W. Foothill Blvd. for the location of this all day and evening affair. Committee chairmen are at work to make this another successful show and to acquaint the public with America's number one hobby. Bob Davis will handle the auction again; Frank Strauss is bourse chairman; Dorothy Brower, George Van Horn and Charles Colver are in charge of exhibits; Virgil Cook is ticket chairman; and Beverly Charpentier and Ty Nagle are in charge of registration and greeters. A snack bar will be handled by the "Future Nurses Club" of the Monrovia High School. For further information, write to the Monrovia Covina Coin-O-Rama, P. O. Box 64, Monrovia, Calif. — MEL MELTON, Chm.

Over a hundred and eighty members and guests of **The Triple Cities Coin Club** enjoyed the film "Money Minters" at the December 4 meeting. This color and sound film was loaned to us by the International Nickel Company of Canada, from its New York City office. Officers for 1963 were elected as follows: President Fred G. Hunter, Vice Presidents William Vanco and Warren B. Snow, Secretary Stuart Ludy, Recording Secretary Mrs. Anna W. Wheeler, Treasurer Paul T. Christiansen, Assistant Treasurer Merton Snyder, and Board Members Dr. Irving Werner and Mrs. Margaret Johnston. — FRED G. HUNTER, Pres.

New officers of the **South Plains Coin Club** of Lubbock, Texas, were installed at the November meeting. They are: President Frank Hord, Vice Presidents Melba Thomas and Homer Hall, Treasurer Charles Waller and Secretary Bill Conley. Plans were completed for the exhibit and bourse to be held March 9-10 at Lubbock's Holiday Inn Parkway. General Chairman Homer Hall and Bourse Chairman George Privitt, 3833 34th Street, reported that arrangements have been made for displays of many rare coins and collections, and that letters

have been sent to several hundred dealers advising that fifty large bourse tables are available at \$15 each. Valuable door prizes are to be given to the lucky persons among the two thousand expected to attend.

At the December 3 meeting, the following officers of **Buffalo Numismatic Association** for 1963 were elected: President John Hueisinger; Vice President Read Woodworth; Secretary James Barwell; Treasurer George Cage; Librarian Gus Doering; Curator Gaston DiBello; and Directors Robert Lloyd, Gaston DiBello, Dr. Thurber LeWin, Jesse Taylor and Tom Murdock. Our meetings are held the first and third Mondays monthly at the new quarters in the YWCA, 190 Franklin St. All correspondence should be sent to the secretary at 348 Riverside Ave., Buffalo 7, N. Y. — JAMES BARWELL, Sec.

Karl Brainard, founder and Vice President of NASC, spoke to the thirty-three persons attending the November 15 meeting of **Echo Park Coin Club**. He used slides to cover highlights of coin collecting and grading of coins. Slides used to show methods of authentication included the 3-legged buffalo nickel, 1942/1 dime, 1864-L Indian cent and others. — JACK C. MACKAY, Vice Pres.

Highlights of recent meetings of **Cleveland Coin Club** are as follows: Alfred Schafer of Berea was guest speaker at the June meeting on the subject of "Encased Postage." John Gault, a Bostonian, obtained a patent for a brass and mica covered case for protecting stamps while they were circulated as money, but it was a short lived investment for after two months he could no longer obtain the stamps. Al brought with him an excellent display of encased postage that has won many trophies for him. Our regular July meeting falling on the Fourth, we were invited to join with Western Reserve Numismatic Society for a combined meeting on the eleventh. A panel discussion on "How to Grade Coins" was enjoyed by the members of both clubs. We

saw the A.N.A. slides "Coins of Special Significance" at the August meeting. It was narrated by Dorothy Humitsch, who provided a family tree chart of Maria Theresa in coins, a trade dollar and a Columbian half dollar. In September, we were fortunate in having A.N.A. President Tim Shroyer speak to us. Tim informed us about current operations of the Association and advantages of being a member, and said quite a bit about the know how of collecting coins and its various pitfalls. For the October meeting, Clyde Drewing, winner of a Heath Literary Award medal, told us about those famous and rare "wood burners" tokens which were used to purchase cord wood for the old wood-burning locomotives. In November, Austin Lloyd, collector of British coins, spoke about "Maundy Money." These little coins have been produced annually for over 200 years, the practice having originated with observance of the Biblical story of Jesus washing the feet of his disciples. Austin had with him a complete set of Maundy money. (Editor's note: An exhaustive article on Maundy Money, by Weber De Vore, appeared in the July, 1950 issue of *The Numismatist*.) Other displays of note were supplied by Matt Gazzo, Dorothy Humitsch, Edward Leukhart, Rudy Leukhart, Frank Loepe, Joe Lukas, Dr. Y. A. Sargis and Al Schafer. — THELMA HILTBUNNER, Sec.

At their meetings on December 12 and 14 respectively, the **Chicago Coin Club** and the **Oak Park Coin Club** members enjoyed the sound film in colors of "Money Minters," supplied by the International Nickel Company of Canada. The film depicts highlights in the history of coinage, the mining of metals and the making of coins, with emphasis on nickel. It is recommended to all coin clubs. The Company supplied interesting brochures on nickel in coinage, and each of the Clubs obtained 1951 Canadian nickels for distribution to those in attendance. The commemorative nickels were obtained through the cooperation of Jim Charlton of Toronto, William T. Louth, President of the Medallion Art Company, New York, was a welcome visitor at the Chicago meeting. At the Oak Park meeting, the following officers for 1963 were elected: President Fred I. Catalano; Vice President S. A. Van Petten; Secretary Gerda Birkholz; Treasurer Jim Babka; and Governor Don Doswell.

Newly elected officers of **Mississippi Coast Coin Club**, Biloxi, include President Lester F. Narbo, Vice President Tony Rosetti, Treasurer John Scott, Secretary Leroy Gill, and Directors Harry Hoagland, Donald Marie and V. J. Runnells.

The following 1963 officers of **Dearborn Coin Club** were elected at the December 4 meeting: President C. A. M. Smith; Vice President P. E. Trudgeon; Treasurer Charles Lange; Secretary Richard Tomczak; Sergeant-at-Arms Henry Bleach; Directors Al Polder and Douglas C. Smart. Past President Donald Squire will be a director also. This Club prints "Scripta" monthly and would like to exchange it with other clubs for their publications. To effect this exchange of ideas and articles, editors are asked to send copies of their club papers to Dearborn Coin Club, P. O. Box 2367, Dearborn, Mich. In return, they will receive a copy of our paper. A list of such publications will be compiled and furnished to all

clubs on our mailing list. — RICHARD TOMCZAK, Sec.

The fall meeting of **New England Exonumist Society** was held November 30 at the 128 Motel in Dedham, Mass. Alfred Hoch, one of our founders and secretary-treasurer, has left for California but will continue as our editor. Al was made an honorary life member of the Society. Elected to fill his office were Elliott Goldberg, Secretary and Charles Wallace, Treasurer. President Maurice M. Gould gave a talk on tokens and predicted a great future for this unusual material, with more and more collectors coming into the fold because of the high prices of regular numismatic items. A resolution was passed on restrikes and copies similar to that passed by the parent body, T.A.M.S., in August. Leonard Finn gave a report on the successful Greater Boston Coin Convention, in which our Society participated. George Fuld will be the speaker at our next meeting in early spring.

New officers of the **Greenville (S.C.) Coin Club** include President Jack Crumley, Vice President Jack Lyles, and Secretary-Treasurer Lois F. Cole. With a membership of a hundred and fifty, this club holds meetings in the Timmons Park Clubhouse the first and fourth Tuesdays monthly.

Zero weather did not lessen the ardor and enthusiasm with which a hundred and five members and twenty guests attended the Christmas Party of **Missouri Numismatic Society** at Hotel Claridge in St. Louis on December 10, on the occasion of its 253rd meeting. With the help of Santa Claus Arno Meyer, party Chairman Matt Jurotch and his committee of El Ebker, Eugenia and Bill Reese, forty-two special prize gifts, along with humorous and novel exchange gifts, were distributed. Huge, lavishly decorated cakes bearing the greeting "Merry Christmas, Missouri Numismatic Society," other cakes, cookies, coffee and soda on the festive refreshment table; gayly wrapped gifts under the Christmas tree; Christmas music by pianist Ken Smith; and group singing—all contributed to a good time by all. At the short business meeting preceding the party, auction and bourse, the Society adopted a revised constitution and bylaws designed to reflect more adequately its needs with a membership grown from the original 38 to the present 263 members. Significant among the changes was the adoption of a maximum membership quota of three hundred members, imposed so that the Society may better maintain and advance its original organizational concepts. Also established were the following permanent committees which are expected to contribute effectively to the overall operation and management: parliamentarian, membership and registration, program, publicity, public relations, social, auction and exhibits, librarian-historian, and bourse. — BERNICE STEVENSON, Sec.

The Reverend Dooling spoke on "Papal Coins" at the December 10 meeting of the **Washington (D.C.) Numismatic Society**. Papal coins, or coins of the Popes, are rich in the portrayal of religious art, symbols and scenes. The Papal States were absorbed into Italy in 1870 and the coinage stopped. The Vatican City, a small part of Rome, was established in 1929, but its coins are not used as a

medium of exchange as were the earlier Papal coins. Officers for 1963 were elected, as follows: President G. H. Sandy; Vice President, Capt. B. Bennett; Treasurer E. G. Jones; Secretary, Mae L. Clarke; Sergeant-at-Arms, Wayne Franklin; Governors, J. A. Clarke and Herb Price. — MAE L. CLARKE, Sec.

The **Pawcatuck Valley Coin Club** will hold its annual show on March 3 at the Masonic Temple in Pawcatuck, Conn., from 1 to 8 p.m. Admission will be free to the exhibits, bourse and auction, and door prizes will be drawn hourly. Plenty of parking space and refreshments will be available. Joseph D. Bailey, President of the Club and show chairman, hopes to make exhibits the highlight of the affair. He may be contacted at 279 Elm St., "Wequeteguock," Pawcatuck, Conn. — MARION B. BAILEY, Sec.

It just happened that George Washington chose our show date for his birthday. We think this is nice, since it means a holiday for many and we've planned just the thing for their pleasure — our seventh annual coin show at the Rice Hotel in Houston. The **Greater Houston Coin Club** members say that visitors will find the usual plus a few added garnishes at this three day affair, February 22-24. James Rabia is the new



James Rabia

Club President. For those who don't want to look at coins all the time, it just happens that the annual Fat Stock Show and Rodeo will be in town. The arena is just a stone's throw from the hotel and we'll spare you for a short time, if you'll promise not to stay long. — DORIS MARTIN, Publ. Chm.

With an attendance of over a thousand, the Kilgore, Texas, Kilgorama Coin Festival was held at the Community Inn on Henderson Highway on December 8 and 9. The show was sponsored by the Kilgore Chamber of Commerce, with Hank Bieciuk as General Chairman, Dr. John Swanson as Exhibits Chairman and June Gardner in charge of publicity. There were thirty-four bourse tables. Local merchants contributed a large

number of gift certificates which were given to ladies who registered on Saturday. Among the many exhibitors, F. E. Covill of McCamey won the best in show award with his U. S. gold. Other exhibit winners included Tom Coleman, Mrs. Lester Coon, Mrs. Robert S. Peek, Mrs. Cris Johns and Mrs. Ava Setzer. The **East Texas Numismatic Association** formulated plans for a convention to be held in June in Nacogdoches. — HANK BIECIUK, Gen. Chm.

The **Wichita Coin Club** elected officers for 1963 at its annual Christmas meeting on December 12, as follows: President Lloyd F. Phillips, Vice Presidents Bert P. Jones and Lomen Salisbury, Jr., Treasurer Harold Frost, Secretary Donald Mead, and Librarian Loretta Spore. Outgoing President Neil Jones was presented a special gavel for his fine work, indicated by the addition of forty-eight new members during the past year. Outgoing Secretary Harold Fortney was commended for his many hours of hard work. Members Ted Hammer and Bert Craig were made honorary life members in recognition of their contributions to the Club and to numismatics in general. Ted was our fourth President and Bert was ninth. Eighty-five members and guests exchanged Christmas presents and enjoyed colored slides of members and Christmas scenes presented by Past President Roy Osborne. Beautiful table decorations were the work of Mrs. Neil Jones and Mrs. Glenn Koester. — BERT P. JONES, Vice Pres.

At the December 3 meeting of **Glen City (Cal.) Coin Club**, a turn-away crowd heard Orville Jordet speak on "Coins for Profit." He related some of his experiences in eleven years of collecting and stressed the importance of acquiring coins in choice condition, especially putting aside current coins each year. One instance cited of the rising value of coins was the 1931-S cent which has increased in price eighty-fold during the eleven years that Orville has been collecting. Evidence in the increased number of collectors is shown by the membership of the Los Angeles Coin Club, which has gone from fifty in 1952 to three hundred and fifty now. Officers of the Glen City club for 1963 are: Dr. Ralph Crawford, President; Loren Ayers, Vice President; Leo Searles, Secretary-Treasurer; and Directors Gary Cullins, Earl Gorden and Max Rudolph. — LEO SEARLES, Sec.-Treas.

The **Crescent City Coin Club** will hold its second annual "Coinival" at the American Legion Home, 334 Royal St., in New Orleans, on February 9-10. The show will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and to 8 p.m. Sunday. Limited to thirty, bourse tables will be only \$15 for the two days. General Chairman Arthur M. Samson, P. O. Box 4403, New Orleans 18, will be glad to assist in making reservations in two hotels located a block from the show site. — HALL TOWNSEND, Corr. Sec.

The **Muskingum County Coin Club** will feature outstanding exhibits and a twenty-table bourse on February 17 in the Y.W.C.A. on Sixth Street in Zanesville, Ohio. There won't be any auction, but a room separate from the bourse will house exhibits in upright cases along the wall and tray displays in the center. Awards will be made for first and second places in six categories: U. S. coins, U. S. gold, U. S. paper money, C.S.A.

notes and coins, ancient coins, and foreign coins. Exhibitors must reserve space by contacting Anthony Lamonica, Woodside Drive, Zanesville, prior to the day of the show, and are to furnish their own cases. Admission is free. — WALTER C. MAYS, Gen. Chm.

Richard Borek and David Herman, teachers at John Marshall Junior High School 210 in Brooklyn, N. Y., have organized a stamp and coin club at the request of hobbyists among the students. Meetings are held each Friday at 3 p.m. with programs of movies, discussions, guest speakers and trading sessions. Both men are experienced in the field of coin and stamp collecting. — RICHARD BOREK

Seventy-six members of **North York (Canada) Coin Club** enjoyed a short but informative talk on "Maundy Money" by May Bunnnett at the November meeting. Mrs. Conson outlined plans for our Christmas party, and there was a general discussion of the Greater Toronto Coin and Stamp Exhibition held recently. Ted Merner exhibited his types and varieties of 1938 and 1939 Canadian silver dollars. — SELBY O'BRIEN, Editor

In November, seventy members and guests of the **Montreal Coin Club** attended a social gathering at the Chateau de Ramezay Museum. Robert Verity, President of the Club, initiated this event in celebration of the centenary of the Montreal Numismatic Society, the forerunner of the Montreal Antiquarian and Numismatic Society. Hostesses Sara Verity and Lucy Rychel presided over a delicious buffet. Fred Bowman, founding president of the Montreal Coin Club and curator of the Money Museum at the Chateau, was guest speaker. His talk traced the history of the Society from its formation in 1862 to its change to the Montreal Antiquarian and Numismatic Society in 1866 and its acquisition of the Chateau as headquarters and museum in 1893. This historic building



Attending the centennial celebration of the Montreal Numismatic Society (Montreal Antiquarian and Numismatic Society), sponsored by the Montreal Coin Club at the Chateau de Ramezay Museum were, l. to r., Allan Fargeon; Lucy Rychel, hostess; Chris Faulkner, club Secretary; Sara Verity, hostess; Eddy Echenberg, CNA Vice President; Robert Verity, club President; Maurice Lorrain; Miss O'Dowd, Asst. Curator; Stanley Rychel, club Treasurer.

served, at one time, as a residence of the representatives of the Kings of France and England. Later it served as headquarters for eminent figures of the American Revolution, including Benjamin Franklin. Guests enjoyed browsing through the museum during the remainder of the evening. The coin room houses the largest and best display of

Canadian numismatic material on the American continent. — STANLEY J. RYCHEL, Publicist

The December meeting of **Toronto Coin Club** was advanced one week to the 15th to avoid proximity with Christmas. Jim Charlton reviewed the November Toronto Coin and Stamp Exhibition, especially anent the 1963 Exhibition which is scheduled for October 24-26. By any measure, the event was a success, and more than half of the dealers have reserved tables for the 1963 one. Club Kingsway proved satisfactory but where to hold the 1963 event is still moot. Jim had warm praise for the collaboration extended by C.N.A. and by the coin clubs of Toronto. The 1963 dates include the Saturday of our regular October meeting and Vic Snell of St. Catharines tells us that the O.N.A. 1963 convention, with his club as host, will be held on the weekend that includes April 27, the special day sacred to our Club's annual banquet. Fred Jewett presented the report of the nominating committee and, there being no other nominations, the following were



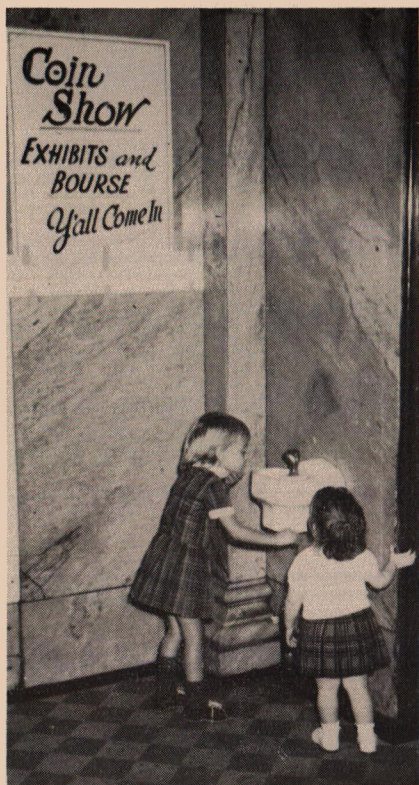
John Pittman and James Charlton checking the former's exhibit at the Greater Toronto Coin and Stamp show last November.

declared elected unanimously: President John K. Curtis; Vice President H. A. Craig; Treasurer Alex L. Munro; Secretary Mrs. Nola Banky; and Directors R. Blake Graham, Robert J. Mitchell and Dr. J. S. Wilkinson. Remembering how devotedly Fred Jewett has served our Club, everyone present felt keen regret that, because of his burden as Editor of *The Canadian Numismatic Journal*, he can no longer accept official duty with us. However, we shall turn to him often for aid and counsel, as in the past. — H. A. CRAIG, Editor

The **Union County Coin Club** will hold its first annual coin show on May 4 at the Masonic Temple, 668 N. Broad St., Elizabeth, N. J. Chairman Sam Rosenberg announces that bourse tables are priced at \$25, and that food and refreshments will be available to all. Gordon Adams and John Prokop of Allstate Manufacturing Company, active members of the Club, have donated one showcase for each dealer's use at the show. Those wishing to make displays

should contact the chairman for arrangements. With free admission and hourly door prizes, everyone is cordially invited to attend. Further information can be obtained from Chairman Sam Rosenberg, 2266 Springfield Ave., Union, New Jersey. — FRED FRAMARINI

The first Northeast Georgia coin show held recently in Athens attracted almost one thousand collectors and visitors from fifteen states. The two day show featured outstanding exhibits, 28 bourse dealers and two auction sessions. Jackson Bennett served as General Chairman of the show with **Athens Coin Club** as host. Cosponsors were **Blue Ridge Numismatic Association** and the **Button Gwinnett Coin Club** of Lawrenceville, Ga. Best in



Ladies get mighty thirsty at coin shows! At recent Northeast Georgia Coin Show, trying to outmaneuver the water fountain, were Sheryl Elaine, 4, daughter of the Paul Wacasters, and Kim, 16-month-old daughter of the James Holcombs. Both girls are coin collectors, too!

show exhibit award went to L. A. Cook of Hapeville for his display of U.S. currency and money substitutes. Other award winners were members of Athens Coin Club. Judges Robert J. Rooks, Atlanta, and Edwin Gresham, Spartanburg, S. C., specially commended the originality and excellence of the exhibits, many of which were on public display for the first time. Silver medal for best junior exhibit was shared by Bob and

Craig Crosby for their graphic display of coin investments. Second place bronze medal was awarded to H. A. Birchmore for English gold; third place bronze medal went to Dr. Raymond Thompson for U. S. type coins. Donald Coile won the merit medal for unusual coins, and the junior division merit medal went to Rondal Hanley and Tom Clark for U.S. coins. Jackson Bennett received a merit medal for his noncompetitive display of a complete set of Dahlonga gold coins. Excellent publicity was given before and during the show by the *Athens Banner-Herald* newspaper, Randolph Holder of Radio Station WGAU, and Bob Burton of Radio Station WRFC. Publicity was handled by Chairman Milton Smith, Cecil Ferguson, Jackson Bennett and Margaret C. McAuley. Club officials expressed appreciation to Grady C. Sizemore, General Secretary of Blue Ridge Numismatic Association, for exhibit and dealer cases furnished by the Association. Other Club members who served as committee chairmen included Milton Smith, Gary Doster, Harry Stewart, Harold Milby, H. A. Birchmore, Tom Hamilton, Dr. Al Kleckner and Mrs. Sherry Coile. Athens Coin Club was organized by Jackson Bennett in March, 1961. Current officers



General Chairman Jackson Bennett at the Northeast Georgia Coin Show (l., rear) congratulates winners of exhibit awards: l. to r., Bob and Craig Crosby who won best junior exhibit awards, Thomas Clark (rear), medal of merit in junior division, and L. A. Cook who won best in show.

are Milton Smith, President; Jackson Bennett and Harold Milby, Vice Presidents; James King, Secretary; and Gary Doster, Treasurer. Board members are R. E. Fain and Charles Mangleburg. Visitors are welcome to Club meetings the second Wednesday and fourth Tuesday monthly at the Athens Federal Savings and Loan Building, across from the post office. About one-third of the Club's eighty-six members are juniors. Inquiries are welcome at P. O. Box 1481, Athens, Ga. — MARGARET C. MCAULEY, Publicity

Members of North Central Kansas Coin Club met on December 5 for their annual Christmas dinner and election of officers. The following are our 1963 officers: President Vic Stanford, Vice President Farril Laman, Secretary-Treasurer John J. Smies, and Directors E. Phil Smith, John J. Smies, Don Fogelberg and Ivan Canfield. The "E. Phil Smith" Award for the best display of the year went to Charles Jewell for his grandfather clock incorporating off-center cents, as reported on page 475 of the April issue of *The Numismatist*. — JOHN J. SMIES, Sec.-Treas.

With 127 in attendance, the following officers of **San Fernando Valley Coin Club** were elected at the November 12 meeting: President Walter Snyder, Vice Presidents Milton Doctor and C. R. Young, Secretary Mrs. Gladys Blood, Treasurer Rodney Bennett, Assistant Treasurer Nick Engro, and Governors Tom Wood, George Bennett, Russell Snyder, Earl Glen Whitehead, Murray Mackay and Anthony L. Miller. — JACK C. MACKAY, Corr. Sec.

The third annual show to be held by **Uncas Numismatic Association** will be in the school gymnasium in Colchester, Conn., on March 24. Twenty-five bourse tables at \$10 each and about an equal number of display tables will be featured. Hours of the show will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. For a catalog of the 300-lot auction of varied quality items, write to Joseph Bailey, 279 Elm St., "Wequetequoick," Pawcatuck, Conn. General Chairman Abraham Slopak advises that the Recreation Commission of Colchester invited the convention to stimulate interest in the hobby of numismatics. An attendance of at least 750 is expected.

At its December meeting in Portland, the **Oregon Numismatic Society** elected the following officers: President James L. Petshow; Vice President Joseph Oakes; Treasurer Joe L. Boone; Secretary William G. Walton; and Corresponding Secretary Constance L. Munhollon. Retiring President William N. Worth will serve with Philip M. Doane and Joseph A. Shearman as Directors. — CONSTANCE L. MUNHOLLON, Corr. Sec.

The **Hunting Park Coin Club** announces the following officers for 1963: President Jim McNeill; Vice President Pete Porretta; Treasurer Peter Brancu; Assistant Treasurer John Lenio; Corresponding Secretary Andy Shast; Recording Secretary Rita Brett; Sergeant-at-Arms Harry Pergolino; and Trustees Alex Kapitk, Fred Zell, Fred Miller, Ray Orr, Ben Snarski, Owen Townsend and Edward Dougert. The Club's 158 active members hold meetings the second Saturday afternoon monthly at the Mann Recreation Center in Philadelphia, and welcome visitors. — JEAN MILLER, Acting Sec.

Officers of the **Old Fort Coin Club** for 1963 were elected and installed at the December 13 meeting, as follows: President Ward Lassen; Vice President R. G. McNamara; Secretary David Garrison; Treasurer Jack D. Harshman; and Board Members Victor L. Sandlin (chairman), Kenneth L. Hallenbeck and Alfred D. Noble. Outgoing President Victor Sandlin performed the installation ceremony. Organized in 1956, the Club's membership has grown to 155. Meetings are held the second Thursday evening monthly at the Fruehauf Union Hall, 2412 Central Drive, Fort Wayne, Ind. Visitors are welcomed. — MRS. VICTOR L. SANDLIN, Editor

Members of the **Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society** greatly enjoyed the talk on "Twenty-five Years of Numismatics" by Robert S. Porter, Jr. at the November 6 meeting in Carnegie Museum Library, Pittsburgh. Exhibits of the evening were by H. Bartley, Ray Byrne, J. Kennedy, Phil Williams and W. Woodside.

With twenty-three in attendance at the December 4 meeting, Gordon Dodrill spoke on "Coins of the World." Using his own exhibit for illustration, Gordon stressed the reasonable prices, interesting designs of the coins, and historical stories and information of the material in this field of collecting. Other exhibits were by D. Adams, E. P. Aitchison, H. C. Bartley, J. F. Burns, Ray Byrne, R. Foley, Dr. R. J. Hudson, J. M. Kennedy, G. A. Mooney, Dr. J. O. Sloss, Phil Williams and W. W. Woodside. — DR. ROBERT J. HUDSON, Sec.-Treas.

At the December meeting of the **Brooklyn Coin Club**, the following officers for the coming year were elected: President Boris Wishy, Vice-President Edward Schulman, Treasurer Irving Vengrove, Secretary Jack W. Nannery, and Governor Max L. Kaplan. Exhibits were supplied by Father Hutchens, Joseph Berman, Milton Koplick, Jack Nannery and William Wild. — JACK NANNERY, Sec.

The **Sullivan County (N. Y.) Coin Club** elected officers for 1963 at its November meeting, as follows: President Norton Finkelstein, Vice President Don Harvie and Secretary-Treasurer Nate Shulman. Plans were completed for coin exhibits in two banks in Monticello and for a day of "Pocket Change Lookover," during which the public will be urged to look for coins having premium value which club members will offer to buy. Visitors are invited to our meetings the second Sunday evening monthly at the Court House in Monticello. — NATE SHULMAN, Sec.-Treas.

The seventeenth annual dinner meeting of **Asheville Coin Club** was held on December 8 and was designed as a testimonial dinner to its oldest living member and beloved *pater familias* of numismatics in western North Carolina, Gustav "Uncle Gus" Lichtenfels. Included among the eighty members and guests were Asheville Mayor Earl W. Eller, Rabbi Sidney E. Unger, Rev. J. Lewis Thornburg and some fifteen members and guests of the Lichtenfels family. "Uncle Gus" is the only active charter member and co-founder of the Club and is its President Emeritus. Albert S. McLean paid tribute to the eighty-five-year-old guest of honor, native of Gottingen, Germany, U. S. citizen at the age of nine and resident of Asheville since 1901. In a brief biographical sketch, he cited not only Gustav's accomplishments and contributions in the field of numismatics but also his unstinting generosity and untiring devotion to the civic, cultural and educational advancement of his adopted city. Mr. Lichtenfels recently sold his nationally known numismatic collection only because of increasing difficulty in seeing well and grading accurately, which kept him from enjoying his rare and beautiful coins. A member of American Numismatic Association since 1942, he was a well known figure at most A.N.A. conventions for twenty years. In addition to an A.N.A. plaque and a sterling plaque expressing appreciation and affection, presented to him by the Club, Mr. Lichtenfels received letters and telegrams of good wishes from A.N.A. President C. C. Shroyer and *Numismatist* Editor Elston G. Bradfield, North Carolina Governor Terry Sanford, U. S. Senator Sam J. Ervin, long time friend Carl Sandburg, and many others. Believed to be the oldest continuously active coin club in the two Carolinas, the Asheville Coin Club was organized December 14, 1945,

by a group of ten, including Mr. Lichtenfels. He served as President of the young club for the next four years. In 1953, under the leadership of late Past Presidents Thelma B. Jones and Walter B. Carpenter and with assistance from



Gustave Lichtenfels, left, receives sterling silver plaque from Sherman Whetstone, Asheville Coin Club retiring President.

Gustav, this Club won first place in Class B Clubs in National Coin Week. In 1960, with Sherman G. Whetstone as chairman, it was host to the North Carolina Coin Clubs Association second annual state convention. Incoming officers for 1963 were installed as follows: Don R. Cloninger, President; Dr. William N. Davenport and Earl T. Freeman, Vice Presidents; and Alton R. Hoyle, Secretary-Treasurer. William A. Lloyd, President of Western Carolina Coin Club and close friend of the honored guest, served as toastmaster, and outgoing Club President Sherman G. Whetstone presided. — ALTON R. HOYLE, Sec.-Treas.

The Forest City Coin Club held its election of officers at the November meeting in Forest City, Iowa. Eugene Morris was elected to his third term as President; C. D. Cox is Vice President and Paul Asnes is Secretary-Treasurer. The Club will hold its third annual coin show April 6-7 at the City Auditorium. Thirty-five bourse tables will be \$10 each. The Club recently purchased two eight-foot tables for use at the show and at regular meetings. Information about the show may be obtained from the President, P. O. Box 207, Forest City, Iowa. — EUGENE MORRIS, Pres.

The Fort Brown Memorial Center Building in Brownsville, Texas, was the site of the fourth business meeting of the year of the All Valley Coin Club. The show held in conjunction with the meeting attracted winter visitors as well as a large group from over the state. High interest was shown in Mexican coins, and bidding was spirited in the auction. Plans were made for an exhibit in the beautiful Civic Center Building in Mercedes during National Coin Week. The following officers for 1963 were elected: President Wally Gilmore, Vice President Don Christiansen, and Secretary-Treasurer Evelyn Garrison. The next meeting will be held in Harlingen sometime in February.

Al Schafer, guest speaker at the November 21 meeting of North Royalton (Ohio) Coin Club, spoke on encased postage stamps. Officers for 1963 were elected as follows: President William J. Rosch; Vice President Matt Gazso; Secretary John Gonosz; Treasurer Ray Uffman; and Governors John Taylor, Bill Novack and Sheldon Hanselman. — S. J. HANSELMAN, Sec.

Members of Vandenberg (Calif.) Numismatic Society enjoyed the A.N.A. slides of "Coins and Early Christianity" at the December 19 meeting. Lt. Col. R. J. Reid, Jr., President, narrated the commentary notes accompanying the slides. Although experts do not agree completely on identification of all coins mentioned in the Bible, this set covers Roman and Greek coinage of the period of early Christianity and illustrates the types referred to in the Bible. The set "Famous Women on Coins and Medals" will be shown at the mid-January meeting. The new location of bimonthly meetings is the Mesa Service Club.

Twenty-eight members and guests of Panhandle Coin Club held their annual Christmas dinner at Helen's Steak House in Chadron, Neb. The new President, Don Briggs of Alliance, was installed in office. A U. S. type set was shown by Ed Coates, and Bill Schlickbernd displayed part of his foreign coin collections. — TED KADLECEK, JR., Reporter

The December meeting of Evansville Coin Club was blended with a Christmas party, the festivities being arranged by Harry Basler. Upon reaching age 65, Darwin Heston received the Club's third life membership. Malcolm Koch made arrangements with the Evansville Museum of Arts and Sciences, where our meetings are held, for the Club to supply a large display case to be used for exhibits which we will furnish and change several times a year. Past President Charles Leich presented the outgoing President, William Pukall, with a plaque in recognition of his devoted service during 1962. Officers elected for 1963 are: President John Schroeder; Vice President John Groeninger; Secretary Bettye J. Klaus; Treasurer Sterling Harrison; Historian Ralph Lee; and Sergeant-at-Arms Gilbert Hoover. — BETTYE J. KLAUS, Sec.

Jos. W. Scott, a former President of the coin club in Trenton, N. J., was elected president of Sarasota (Fla.) Coin Club. Other officers elected include Vice President I. K. Stevenson; Secretary Carl H. Goetz; Treasurer A. D. MacCaskie; and Directors Wesley Newell, Don MacDonald and Col. H. E. Harvey. Club meetings are held the third Monday monthly at the First Federal Savings & Loan Assn., South Gate. — CARL H. GOETZ, Sec.

The Texarkana Coin Club will hold an open house of exhibits and bourse on April 21 in the Annex of the Texarkana National Bank on Pine Street. The main purpose of the show is stated to be to give the public a better understanding of coin collecting and to help collectors become better acquainted with each other. There will be no auction, and bourse tables will be only \$3 each. Doors will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Further information will be supplied by Andrew Platz, 3504 North State Line Ave., Texarkana.

President Andrew Faller of the **Bergen County Coin Club** promises a welcome to all collectors living or visiting in the



President Andrew Faller of the Bergen County Coin Club.

area who attend the club's third annual show on March 16 at the Bergen Mall in Paramus, N. J. He promises to have the finest and most reputable dealers in the Metropolitan area at the show, and is sure that the fine displays will please everyone.

With guests from nearby cities, there were over 150 in attendance at the December 9 **Antelope Valley Coin Club** Christmas party in Lancaster, Calif. Ronnie Carr of Tulare showed his outstanding collection of gold and gave a fine talk on it. Richard Goodson installed the following newly elected 1963 officers: President Robert Snarr, Vice President Jack Wiley, Secretary Carmen Wiley, Treasurer Bernice Waldrup, and Board Members George Burke, William Robertson and Charles Sabine. Plaques were given to Honorary Life Members Pop Sherman and Jack Wiley. Display trophies went to the Secretary, first place for Papal medals, second to Barbara Osborn for a display showing the amount of silver in silver dollars, and a third place ribbon to William Sherman. George Bennett conducted the auction. Our meetings are held in the Antelope Valley High School the second Sunday afternoon monthly. — CARMEN WILEY, Sec.

The November 24 meeting of **Toronto Coin Club** was held in the Club Kingsway so as to join in the final phase of the Greater Toronto Coin and Stamp Exhibition. The exhibition was an impressive success but a review of its highlights does not belong to this report. What is relevant is that President Louise Graham had from the beginning promised such aid as our Club could provide to the exhibition and that our members provided that aid freely and generously. Some could give no more than an hour; few of the volunteers served for less than four hours; there were cases of service throughout all three days. For

the business session of the meeting, Mrs. Graham substituted a question answering service with Guy Potter of Ottawa and Dr. J. S. Wilkinson, President of C.N.A., as moderators under the chairmanship of John K. Curtis. Panelists included Bruce Brace, Bill English, Jack Griffin, Walter Holmes, Fred Jewett, R. C. Willey, and Mrs. Louise Graham. An auction intervened before effective use could be made of the expertise possessed by Ed. Schroeder and Kenneth Bunnnett, while the questions submitted ranged from how (if at all) a coin should be cleaned to the purpose really served by adding the date when striking coins. — H. A. CRAIG, Editor

With 106 in attendance, the 1963 officers of the **Lawndale (Calif.) Coin Club** were installed at the December meeting, as follows: President Ed Barrett; Vice President Carson Cantrell; Treasurer Dewey Pickett; Recording Secretary Fern Caesar; Corresponding Secretary Jack Protay; and Governors Bob Miller, George Thomas, Harry Weber, Joe Magee, Bill Erdman and Jim Caesar.



Lawndale Coin Club's 1963 officers include, l. to r., first row, Governor James Caesar, Recording Secretary Fern Caesar, President Ed Barrett, Treasurer Dewey Pickett; Governor George Thomas; second row, Governor Joe Magee, Vice President Carson Cantrell, Corresponding Secretary Jack Protay, Governor William Erdman, Governors Harry Weber and Robert Miller were absent.

The Club announced that it is donating \$100 to the Gardena Valley Association for Mentally Retarded Children. Meetings are held the third Sunday afternoon monthly at the Odd Fellows Hall, Hawthorne, Calif. — JACK PROTAY, Corr. Sec.

John D. Sears presented his prize winning paper "Numismatic Men of America" at the November meeting of **Pacific Coast Numismatic Society**. The thirty-three members and guests present enjoyed the paper and fourteen fine exhibits. President Cliff Liss of C.S.N.A. reported that its recent Long Beach convention was the most successful ever held.

Fifty-four members and guests attended the December meeting at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco and elected the following officers: President Paul D. Snedaker; Vice President John D. Sears; Treasurer Frank J. Strazarino; Secretary Maxine Bryce; Librarian H. F. Bowker; and Governors Lloyd Brockway, Dennis Olswang and Don Thrall. Immediate Past President Milton Strauch also becomes a member of the board. A.N.A. Board member Robert G. McArthur installed the officers. The Society's past president medal was presented to Strauch, as was a silver plaque indicating his two years as president. Mrs. Harry Cutler was presented a silver medal in appreciation for her six years service as Secretary. She will

continue as Editor of the P.C.N.S. bulletin temporarily. The 1962 papers contest winners were Bill Ames, "Our Money Makers"; Leo Kukuranov, "Emperor Akbar, the Man Behind the Coin"; and Kurt Loret, "The Thirty Pieces of Silver." A Christmas party, including refreshments, completed the evening. — MRS. HARRY CUTLER, Sec.

Mrs. Christina MacPherson was elected President of the **Cheshire County Numismatic Society** at the December meeting. Other officers elected were: Vice President Anthony Kray, Treasurer Fay Hastings, and Secretary Maurice Barrett. Gifts were exchanged around a Christmas tree and refreshments were served to the thirty-one members and guests attending. — MRS. CHRISTINA MACPHERSON, Pres.

Peter Nuccio was elected President of the **Okaw Valley Coin Club**, Tuscola, Ill., at the December meeting. Other officers include Vice Presidents Harold Jones and Ray Morris, Secretary Franklin Porter, and Treasurer Ken Stuart. With a membership of ninety seniors and fifteen juniors, the Club meets the first Wednesday monthly at the Elks Hall. Plans call for speakers, exhibits, auctions, movies and trading sessions at future meetings. The Club is also planning its third annual coin show, to

be held April 20-21 at the Community Building in Tuscola. There will be an auction on April 20 at 7 p.m. and also on April 21 at 2 p.m. Some of the area's top dealers and a few from out of the state will be among the twenty in the bourse. Exhibits of coins, medals and paper money are invited and awards will be made to the winners in various classes. Those wishing to exhibit should reserve space by contacting General Chairman Peter Nuccio, Tuscola, Ill.

The **Mansfield (Ohio) Stamp & Coin Club** installed the following officers at its December 20 meeting: President Fred Willis, Vice President Tony Koroknay, Secretary Rosa Buckmaster, and Treasurer Robert Salter. Meetings are held the first and third Thursdays monthly at Kingwood Center, but correspondence should be sent to the new Secretary at 37 W. Prospect St., Mansfield, Ohio. Our tenth annual show and auction will be held June 23 at Kingwood Center. — KATHLEEN STRAKA

The **Greater Ozarks Numismatic Association** will hold its annual convention at the Severs Hotel in Muskogee, Okla., on November 15-17. Information about the convention and bourse may be obtained from the Secretary, P. O. Box 628, Fort Smith, Arkansas. — D. F. LUDWICK, Sec.

General Secretary's Report

Applications 47374-47790 as published in the December issue have been admitted to membership.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following applications were received in December, 1962. If there are no objections filed prior to March 1, 1963, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the April issue.

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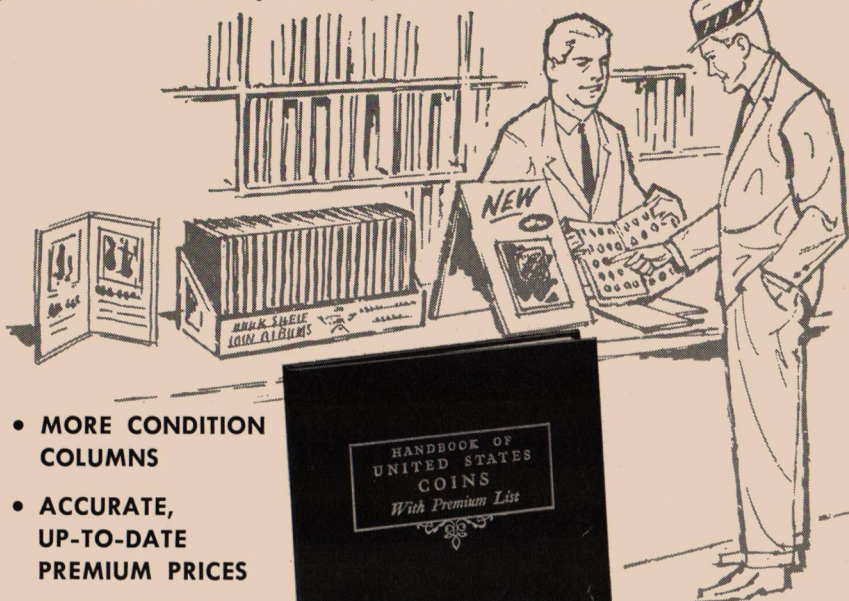
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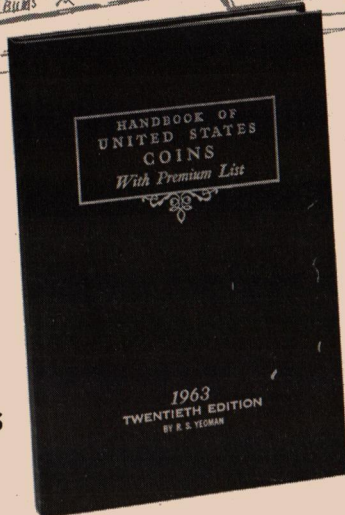
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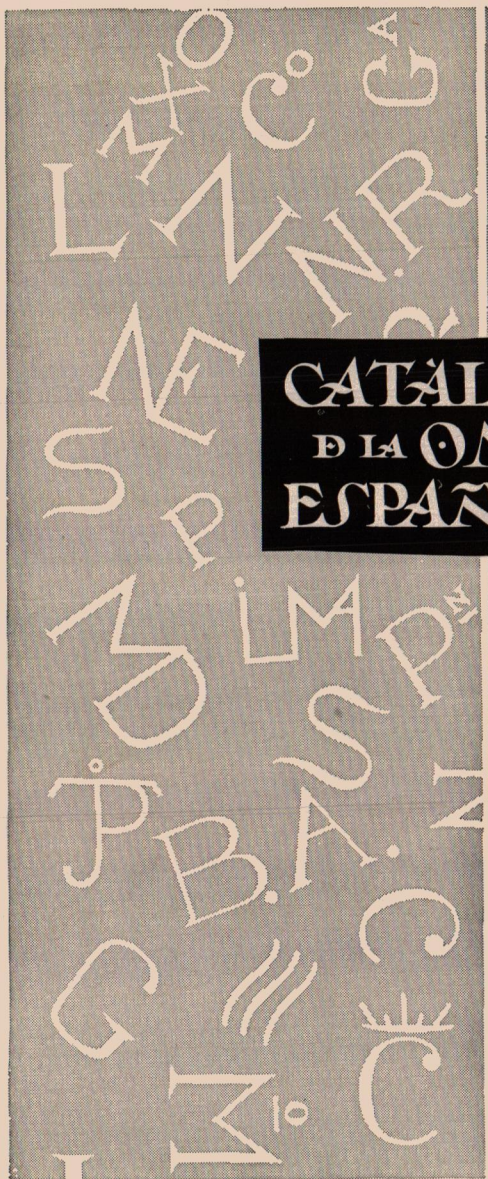
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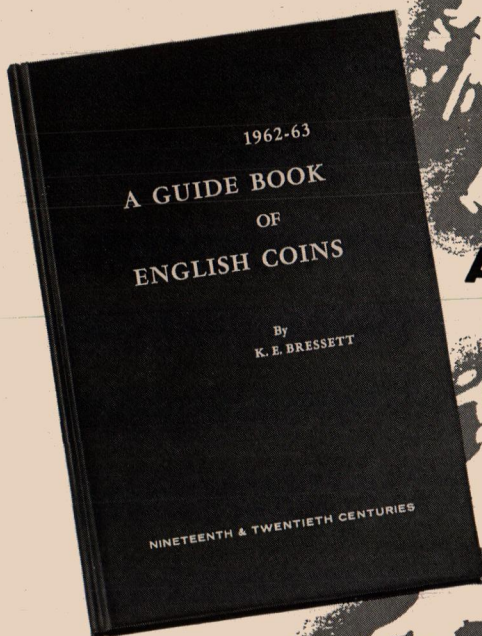
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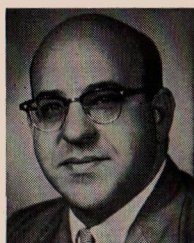
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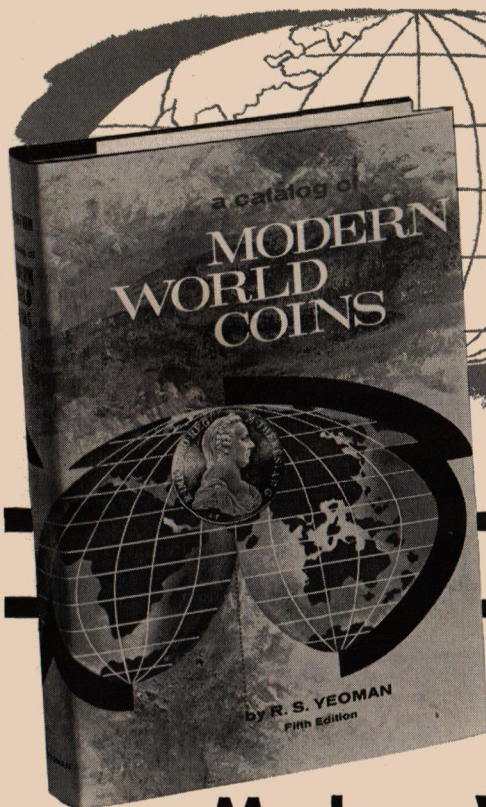
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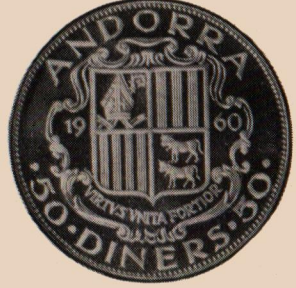
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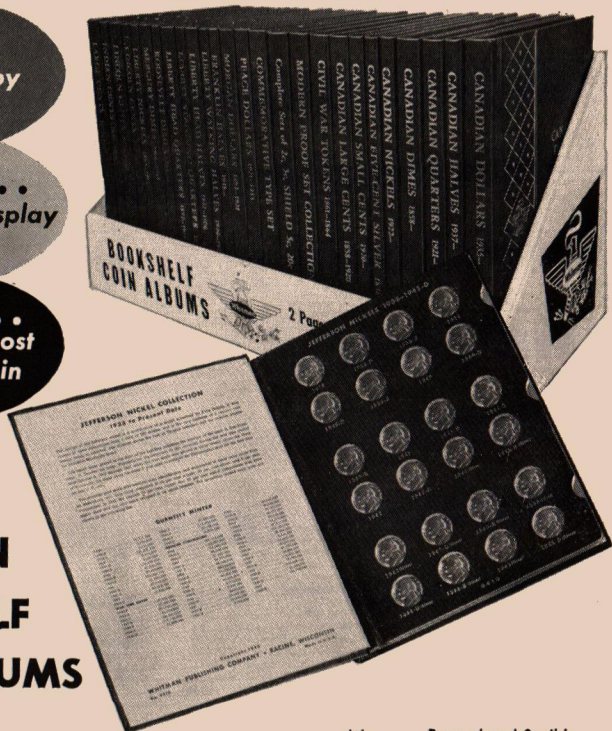
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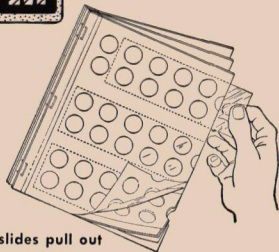
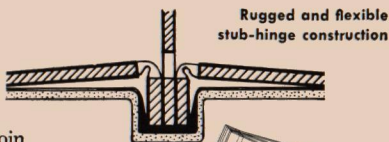
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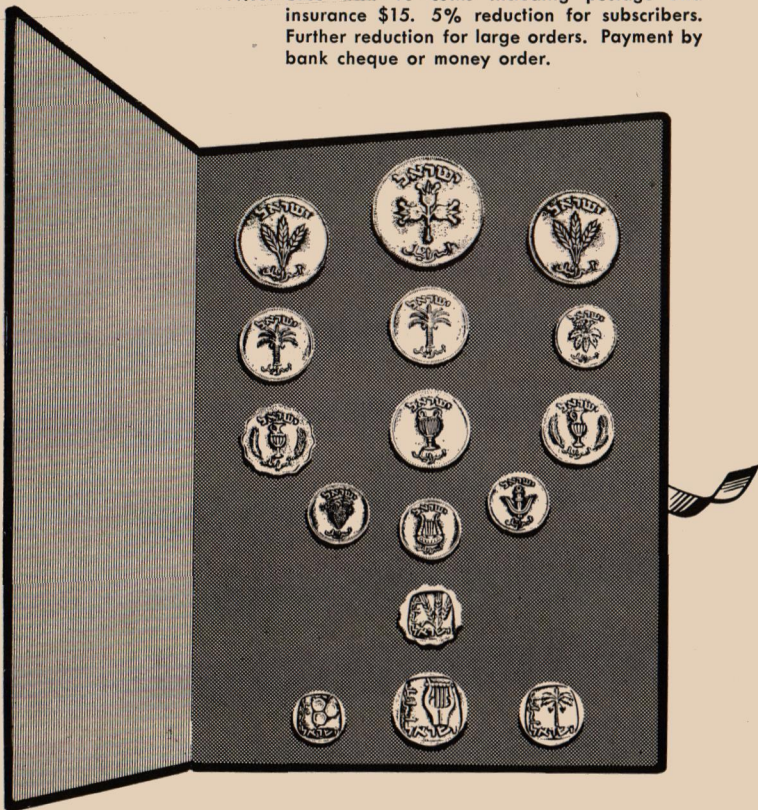
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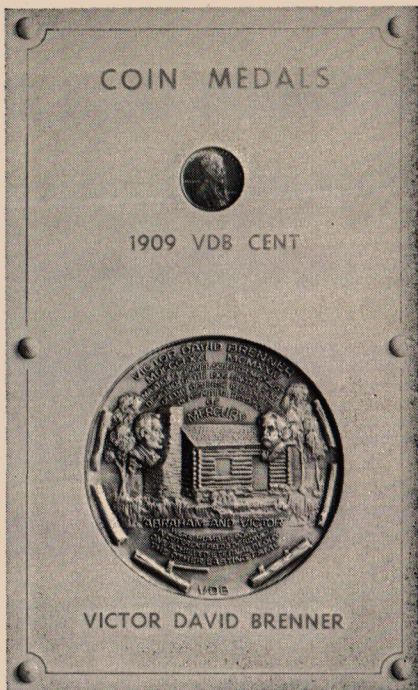
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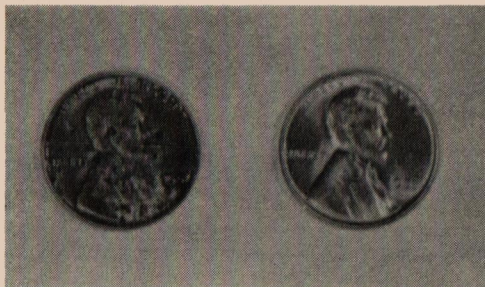
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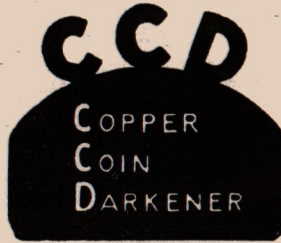
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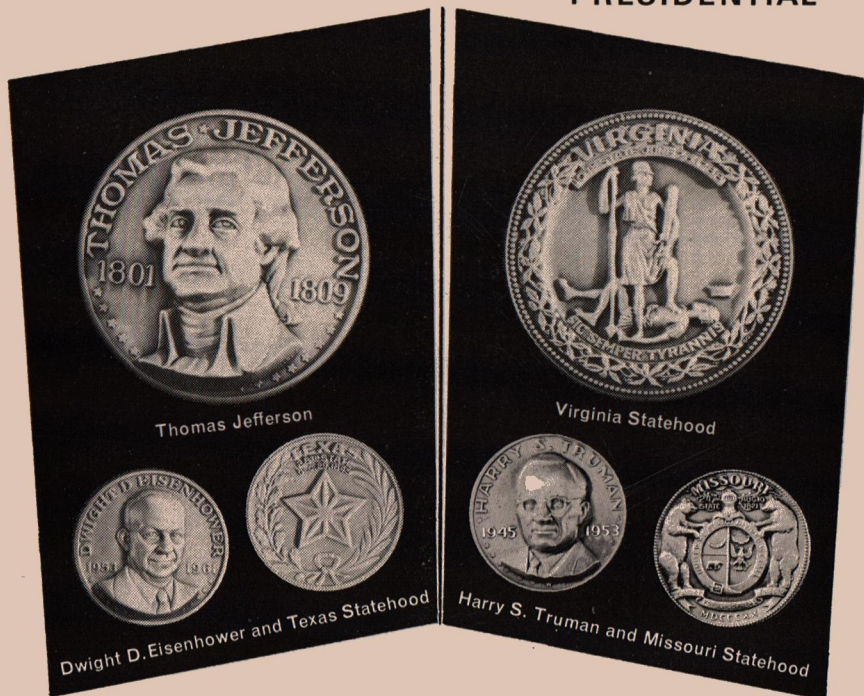
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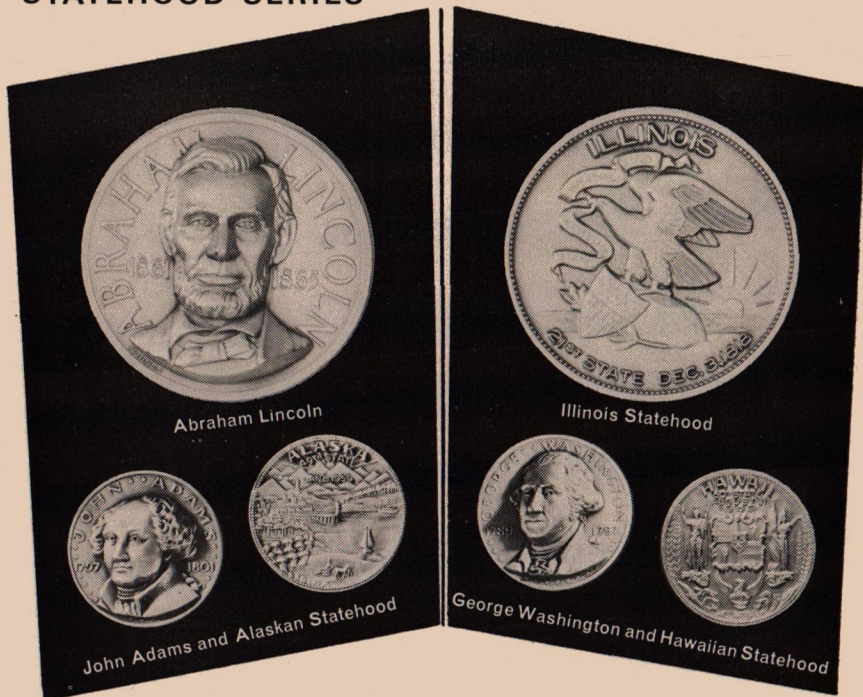
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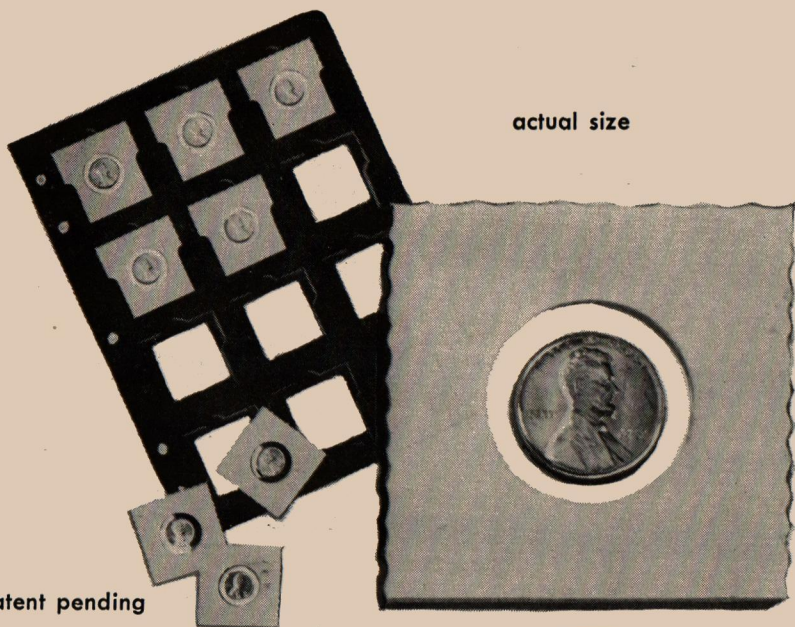
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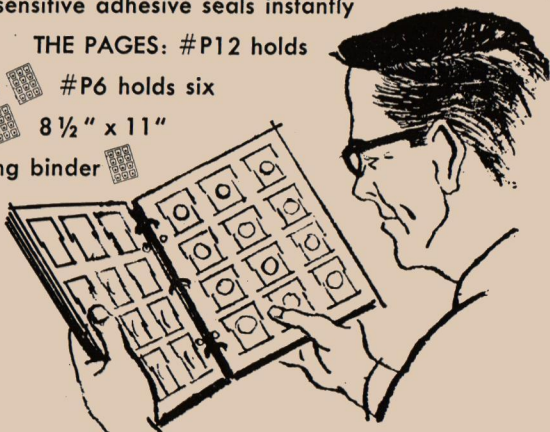
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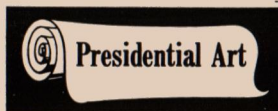


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| F 750 | Charles II, 1660-1685. Guinea, Pointed truncation, 3rd type. Sp. 66. Fdbg. 211/151, more or less. But Fdbg. is a bad guide for the English series. Very Rare. In an exceptionally attractive state of preservation. About Extra Fine | \$250.00 |
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1940-S	... 19.00	26.95	60.00	76.50	38.50	49.95	100.00	139.50	85.00	109.50				
1941-P	... 18.50	24.95	15.00	19.95	24.00	33.95	32.00	Wtd	30.00	39.95				
1941-D	... 26.00	34.95	18.00	23.95	30.00	39.95	70.00	Wtd	35.00	49.95				
1941-S	... 33.00	44.50	36.00	46.95	32.00	42.95	70.00	85.00	55.00	79.95				
1942-P	... 9.00	11.95	22.00	27.95	14.00	19.95	30.00	Wtd	20.00	29.95				
1942-D	... 9.00	11.95	340.00	374.50	18.00	22.95	25.00	39.50	36.00	49.95				
1942-S	...105.00	127.50	33.00	38.95	35.00	49.95	130.00	Wtd	55.00	75.95				
1943-P	... 6.50	7.95	18.00	22.95	12.00	16.95	20.00	32.50	16.00	Wtd				
1943-D	... 8.00	9.95	40.00	Wtd	12.00	16.95	22.00	32.95	33.00	Wtd				
1943-S	... 30.00	36.95	16.00	21.95	18.50	25.95	75.00	Wtd	35.00	Wtd				
1944-P	... 5.00	6.95	17.50	22.95	11.00	15.95	17.00	23.95	16.00	Wtd				
1944-D	... 5.00	6.95	23.00	29.50	11.00	15.95	18.00	24.95	16.00	24.95				
1944-S	... 9.00	11.95	24.00	29.50	18.50	24.95	27.00	41.50	22.00	37.50				
1945-P	... 7.00	9.75	18.00	21.95	11.00	14.95	14.00	19.50	17.00	21.95				
1945-D	... 5.50	6.95	16.00	19.95	11.00	14.95	14.00	Wtd	17.00	22.95				
1945-S	... 9.00	11.50	13.00	17.95	16.00	22.50	17.00	Wtd	18.00	23.95				
1946-P	... 4.50	5.75	6.50	8.95	9.00	10.50	14.00	Wtd	15.50	Wtd				
1946-D	... 4.25	5.50	6.75	9.75	9.50	10.95	15.00	Wtd	27.00	39.95				
1946-S	... 9.00	11.95	24.00	32.95	17.00	22.50	43.00	59.50	18.00	27.50				
1947-P	... 20.00	24.95	6.00	7.95	33.00	39.50	15.50	23.50	18.00	Wtd				
1947-D	... 6.00	8.95	6.25	8.75	17.00	22.75	15.00	Wtd	16.00	Wtd				
1947-S	... 15.00	20.95	22.00	29.50	19.00	25.95	24.00	Wtd	No Mintage					
1948-P	... 11.00	14.75	6.25	8.75	45.00	63.95	14.50	21.50	40.00	48.95				
1948-D	... 7.00	9.75	12.00	16.50	22.00	28.95	14.50	Wtd	17.00	22.95				
1948-S	... 21.00	26.95	40.00	47.50	25.00	34.50	16.00	24.50	No Mintage					
1949-P	... 20.00	24.95	17.00	21.95	160.00	209.50	120.00	164.50	150.00	209.95				
1949-D	... 10.00	13.95	14.00	18.95	43.00	52.50	50.00	63.95	55.00	77.95				
1949-S	... 40.00	46.95	66.00	79.95	200.00	249.95	No Mintage	29.50	70.00	Wtd				
1950-P	... 10.50	15.50	52.00	62.95	55.00	67.50	22.00	29.50	60.00	89.50				
1950-D	... 6.25	8.95	360.00	389.95	15.00	21.95	15.00	21.95	43.00	64.50				
1950-S	... 20.00	25.50	No Mintage		185.00	230.00	50.00	Wtd	No Mintage					
1951-P	... 18.00	23.95	11.00	16.95	13.00	18.95	15.00	20.95	22.00	29.95				
1951-D	... 4.25	5.50	33.00	39.95	13.00	17.50	14.50	18.95	22.00	29.95				
1951-S	... 33.00	38.95	122.00	149.95	180.00	235.00	82.00	Wtd	45.00	57.50				
1952-P	... 11.50	14.95	8.00	11.50	10.00	13.50	13.00	18.50	12.00	15.95				
1952-D	... 3.00	3.95	82.00	97.50	9.00	11.95	12.00	16.95	12.00	15.95				
1952-S	... 20.00	25.50	16.00	22.50	44.00	56.50	35.00	49.95	12.00	15.95				
1953-P	... 4.00	Wtd	5.50	7.95	10.00	14.50	25.00	Wtd	12.00	15.95				
1953-D	... 2.75	3.95	5.00	6.95	7.00	9.95	12.00	15.95	26.00	36.50				
1953-S	... 14.00	17.50	15.00	20.95	11.00	16.95	14.00	18.95	36.00	48.95				
1954-P	... 18.00	24.50	5.00	7.50	5.50	6.95	10.50	12.95	11.00	13.95				
1954-D	... 2.75	3.95	4.25	5.50	5.50	6.95	10.50	12.95	13.00	17.95				
1954-S	... 14.00	19.95	8.00	10.95	11.00	16.95	13.00	18.50	11.00	13.50				
1955-P	... 4.00	5.95	42.00	Wtd	30.00	34.95	20.00	24.95	10.50	12.95				
1955-D	... 2.50	3.95	5.00	5.95	21.00	25.50	42.00	49.95	13.00	17.50				
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1824 Over Various Dates. Beautiful strike. All features and lettering bold. Brilliant. About uncirculated. Perfect for type set	30.00
1825 The description of the 1824 half dollar above accurately fits this coin	30.00
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1906-O Very Fine	15.00
1908-O Fine-V. Fine	7.50
1911-S Except for tiny nicks on cheek, Very Fine	11.50

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1806 Stemless. Small 6, Fine	9.50
1825 V. Good	5.50
1834 Beautifully Toned. Some mint lustre. Br. Unc.	30.00
1853 Same description as the 1834 above. Br. Unc.	30.00

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1816 G. 2.85, 1819 L/D F.	6.50
1829 Lg. Let. Good	2.75
1834 Lg. Date and Stars, VG-F	8.50
1835 Type of 1836. F.	6.25
1837 Bead. Cord. Sm. Let. F.	6.50
1838 Fine 4.50, V.F.	6.25
1846 Med. Dt. F.	3.75
1847 F. 4.00, 1848 F.	3.75
1849 F. 3.75, 1850 V.F.	5.00
1850 Choice B.U., Proof like. Obverse, toned, Brilliant	27.50
1851 F. 3.50, V.F.	3.50
1852, 1853 V.F. ea.	4.50
1853 Ex.F.	7.75
1854 V.G.-F. 3.25, V.F.	4.50
1856 Slant. Five V.F.	5.75

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1864 V.G. 2.50, 1865 Fine	4.00
1868 Fair	1.25

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1857 V.G. 5.50, F.	\$ 8.50
1858 LL Brill. Unc. Gem	100.00
1858 LL F. 10.50, V.F.	18.50
1859 F. 8.50, 1860 G.	3.00
1861 G. 6.00, 1862 Ex.F.	7.00
1864 Br. V.G. 5.00, 1865 G.	3.00
1866 V.G.-F. 16.50, 1870 G.	11.00
1871 Fair, strong date, Fr.	17.50
1877 Strong date, all letters distinct, G.	80.00
1881, 1882 (each) G.	1.60
1883 G. 1.50, Ex.F.	7.50
1885 G. 4.25, F.	15.00
1887 F. 2.75, Abt. Unc.	10.00
1887 G. .50, 1888 G.65
1889 Abt. Unc.	10.00
1891 V.G. .50, F.	2.50
1892 G. .50, 1893 G. .50, V.G.	1.25
1894 A.U. 30.00, Toned Unc.	40.00
1895 Fair .50, Toned Unc.	15.00
1896 Toned, Some Lustre, Unc.	18.00
1897 Fair .35, G. .60; 1898 G.50
1899 G. .60, 1900 G.60
1900 Ex.F. 5.00, Abt. Unc.	7.50
1901-3-4-5-6-7 and 1902, G. each45
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1902 V.G. .75, F.	1.50
1903 V.G. .75, F.-V.F. 1.25, V.F.	1.50
1904 Ex.F. 3.75, Abt. Unc.	6.00
1905 G. .45, V.G.65
1906 F. 1.00, V.F.	2.25
1907 V.G. .45, F. 1.00, V.F.	2.25

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1909 VDB G. .50, V.F. 1.25, A.U.	2.75
1909 VDB (Unc. Toned 3.00), B.U. ..	4.50
1909 G. .35, F. .50, A.U.	3.50
1910 G. .20, F.65
1911 G. .35, V.G.50
1912 G.35
1912-D V.F.	7.50
1913 G. .25, V.G.50
1913-S G. 2.50, V.G.	3.50
1914-S V.F.	12.50
1915-D V.G.	1.50
1916 G. .20, V.G. .30, F. .50, V.F. .75 Ex.F.	1.25
1916-S V.F. 4.25, Ex.F.	6.00
1917 G. .20, V.F. .80, Ex.F.	1.25
1917-S V.G. 1.00, F. 1.50, V.F. 4.00, Ex.F.	7.50
1918-S F. 2.00, V.F. 4.00, Ex.F.	6.00
1919 V.F. 1.00, Ex.F.	1.50
1919-S F. 1.25, V.F. 2.75, Ex.F.	3.00
1921-S F. 3.25, V.F.	8.50
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DATE	F.	X.F.	A.U.	UNC.	DATE	F.	X.F.	A.U.	UNC.
1878-P			\$1.25	\$1.50	1893-O	\$2.00	\$4.00	\$15.00	\$45.00
1878-7/8	1.75	2.25	3.75	4.50	1893-CC	3.75	13.00	30.00	75.00
1878-8/F		1.25	1.75	2.50	1894-P	6.50	11.00	15.00	50.00
1878-S				1.35	1894-S	2.00	5.00	15.50	22.00
1878-CC	1.25	1.50	2.50	5.00	1894-O	1.25	1.40	6.00	13.00
1879-P				1.40	1895-P	PROOF P.O.R.			
1879-S		1.25	2.25	4.50	1895-S	7.00	16.50	75.00	175.00
1879-O		1.35	2.50	5.00	1895-O	1.75	3.75	13.00	40.00
1879-CC	4.75	9.50	30.00	95.00	1896-P			1.25	1.40
1880-P				1.40	1896-S	2.00	5.00	25.00	50.00
1880-S		1.35	2.50	3.75	1896-O		1.25	1.50	5.00
1880-O		1.35	2.75	4.00	1897-P				1.40
1880-CC	4.50	9.00		17.00	1897-S	1.25	1.50	2.25	4.75
1881-P			1.25	1.40	1897-O		1.25	1.50	4.75
1881-S		1.25	3.00	4.50	1898-P			1.25	1.40
1881-O		1.25	1.60	5.00	1898-S	1.25	2.00	7.00	14.00
1881-CC		14.00		25.00	1899-P	2.00	2.50	3.00	4.00
1882-P				1.35	1899-S	1.25	2.25	8.00	18.00
1882-S		1.35	2.00	3.75	1899-O		1.25	1.50	2.00
1882-O		1.30	2.00	7.00	1900-P				1.40
1882-CC	2.50	4.50		12.00	1900-S	1.25	2.75	7.00	
1883-P				1.40	1900-O			1.50	2.00
1883-S		1.30	2.00	8.00	1901-P	1.25	2.00	10.00	22.00
1883-O		1.30	2.00	3.25	1901-S	1.25	2.75	13.00	18.00
1883-CC	2.50	4.75		14.00	1901-O		1.25	1.50	2.00
1884-P			1.25	1.40	1902-P		1.25	1.50	2.25
1884-S		1.30	2.75	10.00	1902-S	5.00	8.50	16.00	23.00
1884-O		1.25	1.75	3.00	1902-O		1.25	1.50	2.00
1884-CC	8.00	11.00		15.00	1903-P				1.40
1885-P			1.25	1.50	1903-S	1.50	3.75		
1885-S		1.30	2.00	3.00	1904-P	1.25	1.40	2.00	9.00
1885-O		1.30	2.00	3.00	1904-S	1.25	3.00	15.00	WTD
1885-CC		12.00		18.00	1904-O	1.50	1.75	2.75	3.50
1886-P			1.25	1.40	1921-P				1.50
1886-S	1.75	4.25	7.50	12.00	PEACE DOLLARS				
1886-O		1.30	2.00	13.00	1921-P	6.50	7.00	9.00	20.00
1887-P		1.25	1.75	2.50	1922-P				1.40
1887-S	2.00	2.50	3.00	5.50	1922-D		1.50	1.75	2.75
1887-O		1.30	2.75	9.00	1922-S		1.50	1.75	3.75
1888-P		1.25	1.50	1.75	1923-P				1.50
1888-S	5.00		10.00	12.00	1923-D	1.25	1.50	2.75	7.00
1888-O		1.25	2.00	2.75	1923-S		1.50	1.75	3.50
1889-P			1.25	1.40	1924-P			1.25	1.40
1889-S		9.50	15.00	18.00	1924-S	1.50	3.00	5.00	14.00
1889-O		1.25	1.75	5.00	1925-P				1.40
1889-CC	50.00	75.00	140.00	WTD	1925-S	1.50	2.50	6.00	15.00
1890-P			1.25	1.50	1926-P	2.00	3.00	4.00	6.00
1890-S	1.25	1.35	2.00	4.00	1926-S		1.25	1.75	4.25
1890-O		1.30	1.75	5.00	1926-D	1.50	2.50	6.00	7.50
1890-CC	1.50	3.00	5.00	9.00	1927-P		9.00	12.00	17.75
1891-P		1.30	2.00	2.75	1927-S	2.25	4.00	12.75	22.00
1891-S	1.25	1.50	3.00	5.50	1927-D	1.75	4.00	8.50	12.00
1891-O	1.25	1.50	2.50	8.00	1928-P		27.00	35.00	50.00
1891-CC	2.50	4.25	6.25	9.50	1928-S	1.50	2.75	6.75	18.00
1892-P	1.25	1.35	2.50	6.50	1934-P	6.50	8.00	10.00	17.50
1892-S	1.25	2.00	35.00	WDT	1934-D	1.75	4.00	7.50	12.00
1892-O		1.25	2.50	14.00	1934-S	3.50	15.00	45.00	120.00
1892-CC	3.75	9.00		21.00	1935-P	2.75	3.75	6.00	11.00
1893-P		1.25	1.75	3.50	1935-S	1.75	2.75	12.50	25.00
1893-S	40.00	70.00	140.00	WTD					

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1933-P	725.00	N.M.
1933-D	900.00	N.M.
1934-P	115.00	WTD
1934-D	WTD	WTD
1935-P	WTD	WTD
1935-D	WTD	WTD
1935-S	175.00	WTD
1936-P	37.50	WTD
1936-D	55.00	WTD
1936-S	WTD	WTD
1937-P	24.50	\$57.50
1937-D	WTD	WTD
1937-S	WTD	WTD
1938-P	59.50	42.50
1938-D	79.50	WTD
1938-S	159.50	335.00
1939-P	24.50	65.00
1939-D	189.50	1295.00
1939-S	WTD	WTD
1940-P	32.50	24.75
1940-D	WTD	29.50
1940-S	37.50	77.50
1941-P	34.50	19.50
1941-D	39.50	24.00
1941-S	49.50	50.00
1942-P	12.50	I 27.50
1942-D	II WTD
1942-S	14.50	375.00
1943-P	145.00	39.50
1943-D	10.00	22.50
1943-S	12.00	WTD
1944-P	40.00	22.50
1944-D	8.50	21.75
1944-S	8.50	31.00
1945-P	14.50	29.50
1945-D	12.00	22.50
1945-S	7.50	20.00
1946-P	14.50	17.50
1946-D	6.50	8.50
1946-S	6.50	9.75
1947-P	15.00	WTD
1947-D	25.00	8.00
1947-S	10.00	9.50
1948-P	25.00	WTD
1948-D	17.50	9.75
1948-S	11.00	17.50
1949-P	WTD	45.00
1949-D	29.50	22.00
1949-S	16.00	19.50
1950-P	49.50	84.50
1950-D	16.00	64.50
1950-S	10.00	399.50
1951-P	27.50	N.M.
1951-D	24.50	15.00
1951-S	6.50	40.00
1952-P	49.50	150.00
1952-D	16.00	11.00
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WTD	32.50	WTD
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WTD	19.50	17.50

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1954-P	\$24.50	\$7.50	\$7.50	\$13.50	\$14.50
1954-D	4.45	5.50	WTD	14.25	13.50
1954-S	WTD	WTD	WTD	18.00	18.50
1955-P	5.50	WTD	37.50	25.00	24.50
1955-D	4.25	6.50	27.50	47.50	N.M.
1955-S	34.50	N.M.	25.00	N.M.	N.M.
1956-P	3.00	4.00	7.00	15.00
1956-D	2.00	4.00	7.00	19.50	N.M.
1957-P	3.50	5.50	7.25	13.50
1957-D	1.50	4.00	WTD
1958-P	3.25	WTD	13.95	15.00	15.00
1958-D	1.35	3.00	6.75
1959-P	1.10	WTD
1959-D	.95	3.00	6.00
1960-P	.85	2.95	6.50
1960-D	.85	2.95
1960-D Sm. Dt.	\$9.00	1960-P Sm. Dt.	\$160.00		

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1910 VF-XF	..	39.50	1925-S G-VG .. 3.50
1913 G	3.50	1925-S VG 7.00
1914 G-VG	... 4.00		1926 VG-F ... 2.50
1917 G-VG	... 1.50		1926 F-VF ... 3.00
1917-D G 3.50		1926-D G 3.50
1917-D G-VG	.. 4.50		1926-D VG 7.00
1917-D VG	... 6.50		1927 VG-F ... 2.50
1918 G-VG	... 1.25		1927 VF-XF ... 17.50
1918 F-VF	... 9.00		1927-D VG ... 4.00
1918 VF-XF	.. 45.00		1928 VG-F ... 2.50
1918-D G 3.50		1928 VF-XF ... 15.00
1918-D G-VG	.. 4.50		1928-D G-VG .. 2.50
1918-D VG	... 7.00		1928-D VG ... 3.50
1918-S G 3.00		1928-D VG-F.. 4.50
1918-S G-VG	.. 4.50		1928-S VG ... 9.50
1918-S VG	... 5.50		1928-S F-VF .. 24.50
1919 G90		1929 VG-F ... 2.00
1919 G-VG	... 1.25		1929 VF-XF ... 12.50
1919 VG-F	... 2.50		1929-D G 1.00
1919 XF 60.00		1929-D G-VG .. 1.50
1919-D G 2.50		1929-D VG ... 2.50
1919-D VG	... 5.00		1929-D VG-F.. 3.00
1919-S G 1.00		1929-D F-VF .. 4.00
1919-S VG	... 1.75		1929-S VG ... 2.00
1919-S VG-F	.. 4.00		1929-S F 3.00
1919-S F 5.75		1929-S F-VF .. 4.25
1919-S F-VF	.. 6.00		1930 VG-F ... 2.00
1919-S XF-AU	65.00		1930 F-VF ... 3.00
1920 G-VG	... 1.00		1930 VF-XF ... 15.00
1920 VG-F	... 3.00		1930-D VG ... 2.50
1920 VF-XF	.. 24.50		1930-D F-VF .. 3.50
1920-D G-VG	.. 3.00		1930-D VF ... 15.00
1920-D VG	... 4.50		1930-D VF-XF 20.00
1920-D VG-F	15.00		1930-S G-VG ... 2.75
1920-S G 2.00		1930-S VG ... 4.00
1920-S G-VG	2.75		1930-S VF-XF 20.00
1920-S VG	... 4.50		1931 VG-F ... 9.50
1920-S VG-F	7.50		1931 F-VF ... 17.50
1920-S F-VF	17.50		1932 F-VF ... 55.00
1921 VF 45.00		1934 VF-XF ... 14.50
1924 VG-F	... 2.50		1935 F-VF ... 3.00
1925 VG-F	... 2.50		1935 XF-Unc. ... 5.00
1925 F-VF	... 4.00		1935-D F-VF .. 3.00
1925 VF-XF	.. 19.50		1935-S F-VF .. 7.00

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1916					
1917	1926	1935	1940-D-S	1946-S	1951-S
1918	1927	1936	1941-D-S	1947-P-D-S	1952-S
1919	1928	1937	1943	1948-S	1953-S
1920	1929	1938	1944-S	1949-P-D	1955-P-D
1925	1930	1939	1945-S	1950-S	1960-D sm. date

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(10 rolls) VG-VF 70.00

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COIN ODDITIES

1924-S Lincoln Goitre Cent	\$8.50
1952-S Comet Tail 5 Cent	1.00
1953-S & 1954-S Blob 9 Cent, pair	.50
1954-S LibIerTy Cent	.25
1955-D LibIerTy Cent	.50
1955-S LibIerTy Cent	1.00
1955-S Fat "S" Cent	.50
1955-S Joined BE at base cent	1.00
1939 Re-Engraved Nickel	12.50
1905 Micro "O" Dime	8.50
1940-S Broken Nose Dime	1.50
1941-S Broken Nose Dime	1.50
1945-S Micro "S" Dime	2.50

LINCOLN CENTS

1909 VDB F \$1, VF 1.25, XF	1.75
1909-S VDB F-VF	150.00
1909 VG .30, F .50, VF .75, XF	1.00
1909 S Fine	35.00
1910, 16, 17, 18, 19 VG .10, F .25, VF	.40
1910-S VF \$6, XF	8.00
1911, 12, 13 G .10, VG .20, F	.35
1911-D F 2.50, VF 4.50, XF	6.50
1912-S F 6.50, VF	9.50
1913-D F 2.25, VF	4.25
1913-S F \$4, VF	7.50
1914 G .25, VG .50, F 1.50, VF 2.25, XF	3.25
1914-D G-VG \$35, VG	42.50
1915 G .35, VG 1.25, F	2.75
1915-D Fair .20, VG \$1, F 1.50, VF	2.50
XF	5.00
1915-S Abt. F 3.50, F 4.50, XF	10.00
1916-D, 17-D, 18-D G .20, VG .35, F	1.00
VF	2.50
1916-S VG .75, F 1.50, VF 3.75, XF	5.25
1916, 17, 18, 19, 20 VG .10, F .20, VF	.50
1917-S, 18-S G .20, VG .50, F 1.25, VF	3.75
1919-D, S, 20-D, S VG .20, F	.50
1921 G .15, VG .35, F .75, VF 1.75, XF	4.50
1921-S F .25, VG \$1, VG-F \$2, F	3.50
VF	10.00
1922-D G \$2, VG \$3, F 4.50, VF	6.50
1923, 24, 25 VG .10, F .20, VF	.50
1923-S G 1.25, VG 2.50, VF 12.50, XF	25.00
1924-D VG-F 16.50; 1924-S VG \$1, VF	6.00
1925-D, S, 26-D, 27-D, S, 28-D, S G	.15
VG .25, F .75, VF	1.50
1926-S VG \$2, F \$4, VF 7.50, XF	12.50
1926, 27, 28, 29, 30 VG .10, F .20, VF	.50
1929-D, S, 30-D, S, 34-P, D VG .10, F	.25
VF	.50
1931 VG .25, F .55, VF	.85

LINCOLN CENTS (Cont.)

1931-D F \$4, VF	\$ 7.00
1932 VG-F .50, VF 1.50, XF	2.25
1932-D VG-F .50, VF 1.50, XF	2.25
1933 VG .70, F \$1, VF 1.95, XF	2.85
1933-D VF 2.50, XF	3.50
1938-S, 39-D VG .50, F .75, VF	1.25
1955-S F .30, VF .40, XF	.50

CANADA LARGE CENTS

1858 VG \$12, F light scratches on obv.	15.00
1859 G .50, VG .75, F \$1, VF 1.50, XF	2.50
1859/8 W9 VG \$15; 1876 H VG .70, VF	1.50
1881 H G 1.25, VF	3.00
1882 H VG .60, F \$1, VF	1.25
1884 F 1.10, XF	3.50
1886 VF 3.50, XF	6.50
1887 F 2.25, VF	3.50
1888 VG .60, F \$1, VF 1.25, XF	3.00
1895 XF 6.50; 1896 VF 1.50, XF	3.00
1897 VF 1.50; 1898-H F	4.00
1899 XF \$3; 1900-H XF	3.50
1901 G .60, VG .75, XF	2.50
1902 XF 2.50; 1903 F \$1, XF	2.50
1904 VF 2.25, XF 3.25; 1905 VF	4.00
1906 VF 1.25, XF \$2, AU	3.00
1907 VF 2.25, XF	3.25
1908 VF 2.50, XF	3.50
1909 F .60, VF 1.10, XF	2.00
1910, 11, 12 VF \$1, XF	2.00
1913 F .50, XF 1.75, AU	2.25
1914 VG .35, VF \$1, XF	2.00
1915 F .50, VF .90, XF 1.50, AU	2.25
1916, 17, 18, 19 F .45, VF .65, XF	1.00
AU 1.50, Unc.	2.50
1920 VF .75, XF 1.25, AU	2.00

SMALL CENTS

1920 G .10, VG .20, F .40, VF .60, XF	1.00
1921 VG .30, F .55, VF \$1, XF	2.50
1922 VF \$15, XF \$25; 1924 F	6.00
1926 VF	4.00
1927 F 1.25, VF 1.75, XF 4.50, AU	8.50
1928, 29 F .25, VF .75, XF 1.25, AU	2.00
1930 F 1.50, VF 2.25, AU	8.50
1931 F \$1, VF 1.50, XF	2.25
1932, 33 G .10, F .25, VF .50, XF	1.00
AU	2.00
1934, 35, 36 F .25, VF .50, XF \$1, AU	2.00
1937 F .35, VF .50, XF	1.00
1938, 39, 40, 41 F .20, VF .30, XF	.50
1942 F .15, VF .20, Unc.	2.00
1943 thru 1952 F .10, VF .20, XF	.30

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BR. UNC. CENTS

1865 rev. faint	
on obv.	\$24.00
1873	67.50
1876 Proof	(Offer)
1881	17.00
1883, 92, 97 ea.	13.25
1890	11.50
1895, 98, 99 ea.	12.50
1896	14.00
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1901	5.00
1909-P	6.00
1909-S I.H.	205.00
1909-S VDB	250.00
1909-S	82.50
1910-S	25.00
1915-D	15.00
1916-S nice	21.50
sharp	24.75
1917-D nice	19.50
1918-P nice	6.75
1918-D nice	39.75
1918-S sharp	20.75
1919-S nice	11.75
1920-S Med.	22.50
sharp	24.50
1920-D nice	33.75
1921-S Med.	67.50
nice	87.50
1923-S nice	139.50
1924-S Med.	39.50
nice	43.50
1925-S Med.	19.50
nice	22.50
1926-D nice, sc.	17.50
1927-S nice	26.75
1928-D nice	11.00
1928-S nice	16.00
1931-P	8.75
1931-S nice	79.50
1932-D	8.75

B.U. CENTS (Cont.)

1939-D	\$ 3.75
1955 shift	235.00
1954 SJ	5.75

BR. UNC. NICKELS

1913-S I nice	22.50
1913-D I	12.50
1913-S II, nice	74.00
sharp	78.00
1914-D sharp	62.50
1914-S sharp	42.50
1916-D sharp	37.50
1916-S Med.	31.50
1917-S nice	69.50
1923-S Unc.	40.00
1937-D 3-leg	189.50
1938-D Bison	2.00
1938-DS offer please	
1939-D nice	29.95
1939-S nice	9.95

BR. UNC. DIMES

1920-S nice	
iridescent	17.50
1927-D dull Unc.	
sharp	117.50
1930-S	29.50
1931-D	43.75
1937-D	3.75
1937-S, 39-S, ea.	3.75
1935-S or 36-S.	5.15
1950-S	5.00

B.U. QUARTERS

1917-D I	33.95
1918-P sharp	44.50
1918-D nice	48.75
1918-S nice	34.00
1919-S nice	195.00

B.U. Quarters (Cont.)

1921-P XF	\$58.50
1926-S nice	95.00
1927-S Med.	295.00
1928-S nice	13.00
1929-S nice	14.00
1930-P nice	11.00
1930-S nice	12.75
1932-D nice	137.50
1934-P sharp	7.75
1937-S sharp	42.50
1941-S	3.00
1936-D AU shp.	79.50

BR. UNC. HALVES

1915 PP1E	98.50
1916-S	62.50
1917-S rv. nice	39.75
1925-S Jubilee	24.75
1925 Vanc'v	119.50
1927-S	39.50
1936 S.F.O.B.	
Bridge	33.75
1917-S Obv.	297.50
1920-S	139.50
1936-S	17.50
1941 no initials prf.	
Everyone has a 3-	
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no no-initial half!	
Each	29.75

B.U. DOLLARS

1879-O	4.50
1934-S sharp	117.50

TYPE SET ITEMS

1787 Fugio, mellow	
irid. Unc., planchet	
flaw (struck over	
brockage)	57.50

Type Set Items and Misc. (Cont.)

(1792) Ky. colonial.	
BU gem qual.	\$100.00
1825 \$1½ glittering	
blue Unc.	20.00
1830 \$1½ BU	18.50
31-S 1¢ beat up	29.75
1835 ½¢ Unc.	16.75
1837-P ½ spot.	
Unc.	39.50
1852 Trime BU	15.00
1856 1¢ BU	19.75
1857 ¼¢ BU	50.00
1864 2¢ Unc.	11.00
1865 3¢ nkl BU	7.25
1875-S 20¢ BU	38.75
1876-CC ¼	
Proof like	18.75
1884-CC \$20 Gold	
Unc.	105.00
1887 Proof \$	85.00
1893-CC \$20 Gold	
Unc.	129.50
1895 IH, AU	7.00
1897 5¢ proof,	
spot	21.50
1903-P ¼¢ Gold	
Unc.	39.75
1906 ¼¢ Gold	
Proof (Offer)	
1906 ¼¢ BU	38.75
1911 Gold Eagle	
BU	38.75
1911 5¢ BU	9.00
1912-S 10¢ a pretty	
steel color. U	19.75
1914-S dime BU	18.75
1960 Sm. Dt. 1¢ Prf.	
Set	19.75

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CENTS—AU to Unc.

1858 SL	\$49.50
1914-D Unc.	317.50
1914-S	33.95
1916-D	8.75
1916-S or 17-D.	11.75
1917-S or 18-S.	9.75
1919-S	7.75
1920-D	13.75
1920-S	11.75
1921-S nice	28.75
sharp	33.75

CENTS—AU to Unc.

1922-D nice	18.75
1924-S med.	18.75
nice	23.75
1925-D med.	6.75
25S ni 8.75; sh	10.75
1926-S med.	13.75
sharp	26.75
1926-S double S	33.75
1927-S nice	9.75
1928-D	6.75
1928-S nice	9.75

AU to UNC. 5¢

1931-S	57.50
1913-S II	57.50
1939-S	4.75

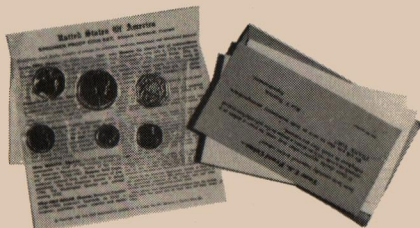
AU to UNC. 10¢

1914-S	11.75
1917-D Unc.	21.50
1917-S	4.75
1918-D	16.75
1918-S	9.75
1919-D	47.50

AU to UNC. 10¢

1919-S Unc.	39.75
1926-S sharp	44.50
1929-P	3.00
1930-P	4.00
1931-D	21.75
1935-S or 36-S.	1.85
1945 "Micro S"	3.65
Make your dime set	
Shimmer!	
1932-S AU 25¢.	21.75

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Date	F	VF	EF	AU	BU	Date	F	VF	EF	AU	BU
1878-P-7F	\$1.50	\$1.75	1894-P	Wtd	Wtd	\$14.00	\$20.00	\$55.00
1878-P 3/4F	\$ 2.00	\$ 2.50	\$ 3.00	3.50	4.50	1894-S	\$ 2.50	\$ 3.50	6.50	15.75	Wtd
1878-P-8F	\$1.50	2.00	2.50	1894-O	1.50	1.75	2.00	5.75	12.75
1878-S	1.50	1.75	1895-P	Wtd	Wtd	Wtd	Wtd	Wtd
1878-CC	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.50	4.75	1895-S	Wtd	12.50	25.00	60.00	Wtd
1879-P	1.50	1.75	1895-O	2.50	2.75	5.00	12.50	Wtd
1879-S	1.50	2.00	5.00	1896-P	1.50	1.75
1879-O	1.50	1.75	2.25	5.00	1896-S	2.00	3.00	6.00	25.00	75.00
1879-CC	4.75	7.50	12.50	27.50	Wtd	1896-O	1.50	2.00	5.50
1880-P	1.50	1.75	1897-P	1.50	1.75
1880-S	1.50	2.00	4.50	1897-S	1.50	2.00	2.50	4.50
1880-O	1.50	1.75	2.75	5.25	1897-O	1.50	2.00	5.00
1880-CC	5.50	7.50	10.00	Wtd	17.50	1898-P	1.50	1.75
1881-P	1.50	1.75	1898-S	1.50	2.00	3.50	7.50	17.50
1881-S	1.50	1.75	2.00	5.75	1898-O	4.00	4.50	5.00	5.50	6.00
1881-O	1.50	2.00	5.50	1899-P	2.50	3.00	4.00	6.00
1881-CC	25.00	1899-S	1.50	2.00	4.50	10.00	17.50
1882-P	1.50	1.75	1899-O	1.50	2.00	2.50
1882-S	1.50	2.00	4.50	1900-P	1.50	1.75
1882-O	1.50	2.00	7.00	1900-S	1.50	2.00	2.50	8.50	12.50
1882-CC	3.00	4.00	5.50	9.00	12.00	1900-O	1.50	2.00	2.50
1883-P	1.50	1.75	1901-P	1.50	2.00	2.50	7.50	20.00
1883-S	1.50	2.00	3.50	10.00	1901-S	1.50	1.75	3.50	13.00	17.50
1883-O	1.50	1.75	2.00	3.00	1901-O	1.50	2.00	2.50
1883-CC	3.00	4.00	5.50	9.00	12.00	1902-P	1.50	2.00
1884-P	1.50	1.75	1902-S	5.50	7.00	10.00	15.00	27.50
1884-S	1.50	1.75	3.50	12.00	1902-O	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00
1884-O	1.50	2.00	3.50	1903-P	1.50	1.75
1884-CC	Wtd	Wtd	Wtd	Wtd	17.50	1903-S	1.50	2.50	5.00	20.00	Wtd
1885-P	1.50	1.75	1904-P	1.50	1.75	2.00	10.50
1885-S	1.50	2.00	3.50	1904-S	1.50	2.00	5.00	15.00	Wtd
1885-O	1.50	2.00	4.50	1904-O	3.00	3.50	4.00	4.50	5.00
1885-CC	(BU Proof Surface \$22.50)			17.50	1921-P	1.50	2.00
1886-P	1.50	1.75	1921-S	2.00	3.00
1886-S	1.75	2.75	4.00	9.00	15.00	1921-D	1.50	2.00
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1922-D	1.50	1.75	3.00
1923-P	1.75
1923-S	1.50	1.75	4.50
1923-D	1.50	1.75	3.00	6.50
1924-P	1.50	2.00
1924-S	1.75	2.75	3.50	5.00	Wtd
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1926-S	1.50	2.00	4.00
1926-D	1.50	1.75	2.50	7.00	9.00
*1927-P	Wtd	Wtd	7.50	10.00	19.50
1927-S	1.50	2.25	3.25	10.00	25.00
1927-D	1.50	2.00	2.75	5.75	15.00
1928-P	28.00	35.00	40.00
1928-S	1.50	2.00	3.25	6.75	20.25
*1934-P	Wtd	Wtd	7.75	9.75	17.50
1934-S	4.00	8.50	22.50	Wtd	Wtd
1934-D	1.50	3.75	4.25	7.75	12.50
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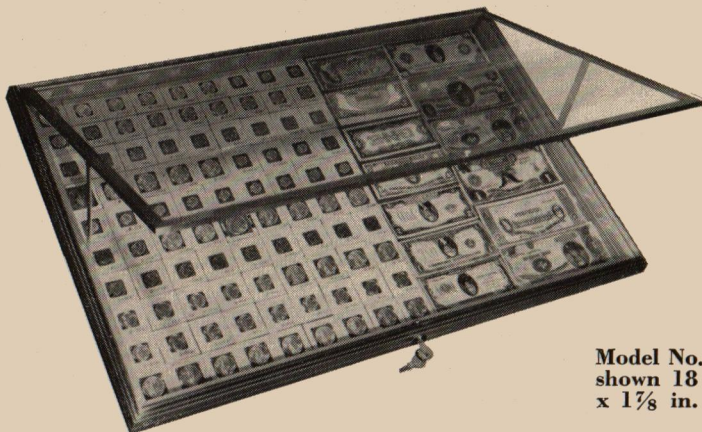
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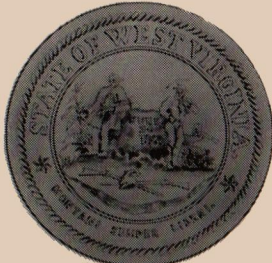
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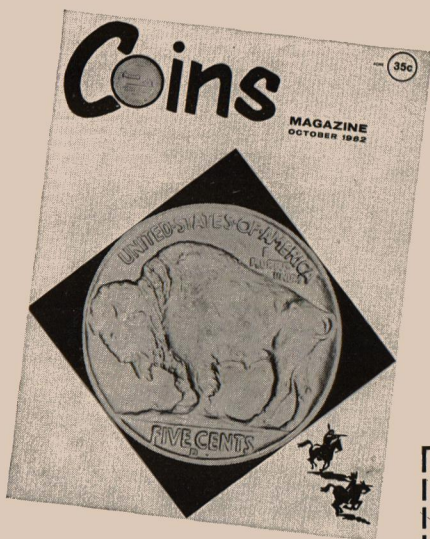
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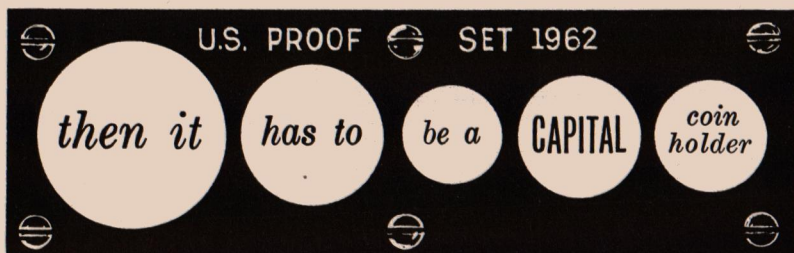
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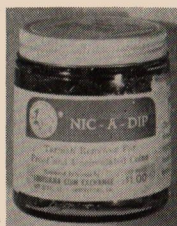
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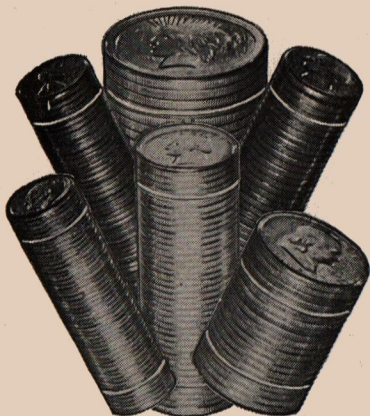
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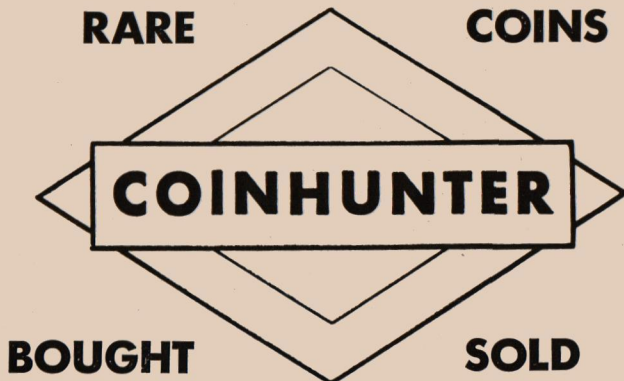
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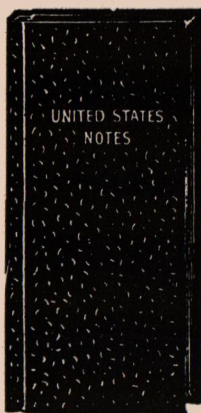
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